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Evansville Man Chosen President - Haumers Named Cashier.

Paul Pullen, Evansville, was!-

& Savings bank here at a sil-meeting of the board of dirs held at 11 o'clock this morning.

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Wisconsin Finance Corput And offices in the National & of Commerce building. Mrs. Sh will remain in this city at heam 1015 Milwaukee avenue for temainder of the winter at least.

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Testimony in Jefferson Murder

Trial Will Start on Wed-

nesday. (By Staff Correspondent.) Jefferson, Wis., Jan. 3,-with the

high tension the murder trial of

December, according to the monal review of the Federal Reserve board

legalized "secondary boycotts," by organized labor, were set aside today by the supreme court,

will remain closed December 15, will remain closed indefinitely; it was stated. The Chiholt Machine

Mathew Lynaugh, Madison patrol-

City of New York FOR LYNAUGH GASE

New York, Jan. 3.—Two fire New York, Jan. 3.—Two fire botts, three engine companies, a water tower tender, a fire patrol, two battailon chiefs and a deputy fire bild, were called out when Samue. Anyweeney of Brooklyn fell int the East river last night. Aryweeney had trailed his dripping was nomeward, however, before the bacuers had arrived. The excited men who sent in the general alarm dso had disappeared.

AP OF PAPER" ANGELLOR IS DEAD AT BERLIN Jan. 3.—Baron V. Theobald Mathew Lynaugh, Madison patrolman, opened in Jefferson this afternoon at 2 o'clock before Judge George Grimm. The attorneys, I. M. Glancy of Stoughton, for the defense and John E. Baker, prosecuting a torney, started in the tedious task of selecting a jury. Talesman after talesman was examined this afternoon during the opening hours. Close questioning regarding possible prejudice marked the first day's session. "SCRAP OF PAPER" CHANCELLOR IS

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Henry Mochlengah rmerly of Clinton and former mer of the Federal Reserve board president. S. M. Smith, vice-fident and treasurer; George D. lett, secretary, of the new corposa.

The board of director composed of S. M. Smith, H. Aschlengah; of S. M. Smith, H. As Berlin, Jan. 3.—Baron or, Theobald von Bethman-Hollweg, telmer German chancellor and who stated that the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium was a "scrap of paper," died at his estate near Berlin Raturday night. He was eventually torsed day night. He was eventually threed ing following the opening statements from office by the militarists after he had later admitted that the invalon that the invalon with the invalon that the i of Belgium was unjust. This weavin

4 LIME CRUSHERS

Mathew Lynaugh, defendant arrived with his attorney on the noon train. He did not appear nervous that confident that his claim the shot which killed Carl Jandorf, unleversity student on May 28, was acteldental, would save him from contection of first degree murder. The uponing statement of Attorney Clanton of the given probably tomorrow afternoon will be built around, the stad of the defense—accidental discharge of the automatic revolver the dynaugh drew during the "cap night student fracus." To utilize the natural advantage of Rock county with its underlying strata of limestone, the Farm Bureau will soon start pulverizing lime for agricultural purposes. Four crushing plants are to be purchased for farm bureau members.

One limestone crusher has been bought and is in use in the town of Plymouth. The others will be at work in other parts of the county by spring. Lynaigh drew during the tays of Farmers.

The day's developments show that charges of a lessor degree than is contained in the information may be added to first degree murder with the presentation of the accidental claim, doubt is being expressed, if the state's case of first degree murder will stand. The defense will polit out there was no premeditation of murder when Lynaugh drew an during the freshman stunts after making an arrest for the theft of a barber pole. Jandorf the slain yout remonstrated over the arrest. Langung drew his gun and from the that which followed Jandorf was killed.

Questioning of the prospective juryman show that the bry when drawn will be mostly composed of Jefferson county farmers.

Washington, Jan. Ludwis C. A.

K. Martens, Russianiet representative in this countryhose deportation has been ordereas surrendered today to Secreta Miscon, at the department of labor his counsel, former Sunator Hardk, of Georgia Martens has been initedy of his arterney since his arrenonths ago.

work in other parts of the county by spring.

Limestone not only corrects the acidity of the soil, it is said, increasing the yield of legumes, but it is valuable for crops. Soil which are will not do so once limestone is applied. Liming is also necessary for alfalfa.

FOWEEKS STAY La Follet and N. P. League Back i Control of Wisconsin Throgh Executive Department INDUSTRIAL TELEGRAMS

MARTENS, SCETER, SURRENDED TODAY

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Washington. — Increased unemployment and further decine in prices accompanied continued rogress in business readjustment duing

Madison, Wis., in. 3.—Governor

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Blaine became the first entered sty politics, and after the first entered sty politics, and after six years of sty service. His poter six years of the first the state and the United States senate the state and the United States senate and probed linto campaign service. His potential of the state and the United States senate was of money in political campaigns.

Supported Wilson.

After serving his one four year term in the senate, Blaine returned to the term in the senate, Blaine returned to the practice of law, and did not again officially enter politics until 1918, when he was chosen as attorney gen when he was chosen as attorney gen when he was chosen as attorney gen when he headed the Wilson republicant of the serving his one four year term in the senate, Blaine returned to the when he was chosen as attorney gen when he was chosen as attorney and provided with the democrats that the provided with the democrats that the provided when he was chosen as attorney and pr

Madison.—Three of Madison's largest industrial plants were closed today, the first working day of the year. The Fuller and Johnson Manufacturing company, which was to have resumed operation, will not reopen until January 10, officers announced. The Madison Kipp Lubricates expression, closed December 15. president.

He had been a delegate to the republican convention in 1912 and again was chosen as a delegate in 1916. He brings back La Follette control to the reste government, having trol in the state government, having been elected in the primaries on the La Foliette progressive republican La Pollette progressive roundinan was stated. The Gisholt material party ticket, and with the nonpartisan company has closed down until and uary 10.

AFTER WARNING, BRINGS FIERCE ENG-LISH CRITICISM.

_AVAGE OUTRAGE' Police Say People "Ought to Have Known" About an

Ambush.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 3.—Public opinion received a shock when the details of the burning of the Irish town of Midleton on Saturday were made public yesterday. This shock was particularly felt in quarters where it had been supposed that martial law in southwestern Ireland would put an end to such reprisals. Nowhere is there outspoken approval of the punishment meted out to the Irish village by General Sir Edward Strickland, and there evidencily is some reluctance to endorse this method of keeping order.

Police Warned of Burning

In official statements it is declared that seven dwellings in Midleton were destroyed as a result of an ambush of police near that town on Wednesday. It is declared that the people living in certain houses in the vicinity of the outrage must have known of the plot to ambush the Ambush.

the action was legal and presumably necessary adds:
"But' it is horrible, as it reveals are absolute state of war in Ireland, and it is impossible to withhold sympathy for Irishmen who find themselves between the harmer of the British troops."

The radical press. on the other hand, is horrified, the Daily News saying:

saying:
"Amazement and Despair"
"The reports will be read with
amazement and despair. It is a savage outrage upon human decency
and the matter cannot be left where

court room packed and interest at at it is."

The Daily Herald, organ of labor trial of the Daily Herald, organ of labor trial of the bally herald, organ of laboric vices. calls it "savage and diabolic vio-lence," and calls upon labor to stop "this war upon a nation."

THREE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK NEAR KENUSHA

Racine, Wis., Jan. 3.—Ell Jacobsen, if Kenosha, died this morning at a of Kenesha, died this morning at a local hospital, making a total of three of the as the result of an automobile of the as the result of an automobile of the first at the Johnson crossing.

In the first at the Johnson crossing two dead are: Mrs. Thomas Charlton and her sister, Mrs. Lily Cobbin, both of Kenesha. Three other passengers in the machine were badly injured. Jacobsen was larrested recently in connection with the alleged theft of \$35,000 worth of barreled whiskey from a warehouse in Milwankee. More than 20 witnesses are pre-pared to give evidence in the case. It is excepted that the jury will be sworn late tomorrow afternoon and testimony started. Wednesday morn-ing following the opening statements of the afterneys. from a warehouse in Milwankee.

> Sick Man's Liquor Will Have to Be Pure Washington, Jan. 3.-A bill to pre-ent the doctoring or adulteration of the sick man's liquor was introduced for medicinal purposes of whiskey SOUTHERN HIS CABINET containing less than 45 per cent of al-

American Aid Releases 8,000 Prisoners Budapest.—Some 8,000 Hungarian prisoners of war have been repatri-ated from Siberia through American aid; 15,000 still remain in eastern Si-

Gov. Al. Smith Quits

New York, Jan. 3.—Alfred E. Smith, retiring governor of New York, ended a 22 year career in public life today when he shed his hat and coat in the when he shed his hat and coat in the offices of the United States Trucking corporation and went to work as chairman of its board of directors. The ex-governor announced he would never be a confident for annual by a confident never be a candidate for public office

Griffen Is Elected Head of Chicago Board Chicago, Jan. 3.—Joseph P. Griffin, western managing partner of the bro-kerage house of J. S. Bache, New York review of the Federal Reserve boad.

Greensboro, N. C.—Cotton ming here reduced wages 25 per cent an prices of merchandise sold to employes of the same amount. Three thousand employes are involved.

Washington.—Federal court decrees holding that the Clayton act in effect legalized "secondary boycotts," by Washington.

Open Your Eyes

Style people can see trouble with heir eyes shut, Others nover shut heir eyes to the opportunities that come every day.

Newshaper advertising — always important—takes on an added usefulless when there is special need or creating quick sales and rapid armover.

Ideking bon't climb a tree—try climbing with Cazette classified ads.

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Said Robber As He Fled

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A painting by Frank Duveneck helped save jewels and silver plate at the residence of William T. Cresmer of Glencoe, a suburb, carly Sunday, it became known today.

A burgiar had chiered the home, gathered many valuables, which he left in one room while he went exploring for further treasure. Mrs. Cresmer heard him and felt for a row of electric light

Mrs. Cresmer heard him and felt for a row of electric light switches. Her Enger touched one that illuminated the painting of a monstrous figure with gleaming eyes and dangerous looking, bristling mustache. The light was artfully placed to show the figure's life, size at the greatest advantage. The light caused the picture to be reflected in the mirror. Mrs. Cresmer said she heard some one say, "Holy smoke!" and then heard someone leave the house with more speed than he had enwith more speed than he had en-

tered.
The silver plate and jewels were found where the thief had

Mary Marie Is Before You BALLOUNSIS

Did you read the beginning of the Gazette's new serial Friday?
It starts off interestingly,

It starts off interestingly, doesn't it?

The second installment will appear on Wednesday and each day thereafter. If you do not get the Gazette this is a good time to begin's subscription and have the first installment of Mrs. Porter's great story sent to you. You get a small library of good fiction every year with the Gazette. Six of these serial stories, if purchased, would cost you \$9. And beside these you you \$9. And beside these you get all the other Gazette fea-

NO CHANGE IN MILK PRICE HERE

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matters.

Employes Ask Henry Ford to Let Them Run Plant

MONK EASTMAN

SLAYER GIVES UP

"Mr. X," sought in connection with the recent killing of "Monk" Eastman,

gangster and World war here, today

Jeremiah Bohan of Brooklyn, an internal revenue agent, was placed under arrest at police headquraters today charged with the killing of "Monk" Eastman, gangster-soldier, after, police said, he had confessed to the shooting.

BRIEF WIRE NEWS

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The reduction of 10 cents in the wholesale price of milk by the milk producers through the marketing company, will have no effect on the retail price of milk in January, according to Janesville dairy companies. It will remain at 13 cents a quart.

"The reduction is so slight that it will have no effect on the retail price," said Manager Casey, of the Janesville Pure Milk commany today. Although confirmation of the reduction in the wholesale price of milk from \$2.60 to \$2.50 a hundred nounds had not been received this morning by Alva Maxfield, secretary of the Rock county locals, he stated that whatever price was fixed at the Producers' meeting in Elgin would be in effect here. "The reduction is so slight that it

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN Governor Bialne's private secre-tary, Harry Sauthoff, was once a school teacher at Lake Geneva. Another member of the official family of the governor is the governor's at-torney, M. B. Olbrich, who has been torney, M. B. Oldrich, who has been an assistant attorney general. He is a native of Sharon, where he was born in 1831. After graduating from the law department there he prac-

Public Life Forever MUGGLETON TAKES SEAT ON SCHOOL BOARD TONIGHT

ticed law at Madison.

The board of education will hold its first meeting of 1921 at the high school at 8 o'clock tenight. Charles Muggleton, Third ward, recently appointed 2 member of the board to succeed S. M. Smith, resigned, is expected to attend for the first time. WOMAN INJURED IN

FALL ON CHAIR Mrs. A. P. Burgham, 615 St. Law-rence evenue, is suffering from injuries received in a stall New Year's Ev. Starting to answer a telephone call she alloped and fell against the sharp again of a chair crusing a large rash in les received in a stall New Year's Evi.
Starting to answer a telephone call she slipped and tell against the sharp edge of a chair critting a larse gash in her side. Three stitches were taken.

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Detroit, Jan. 3 .- A petition re-

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tors company plant here, for the manufacture of cars for employes, manufacture of cars for employes, was being circulated among em-

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rany triproposes that the com-werkers our the planter the annuing during the shuckown

last yeak

'Holy Smoke!' Change in Official Heads of State Is Made Today

Supreme Court Justice Siebecker Delivers Address on Duty of Administration and of the People—Parade and Music Mark

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—John J. Blaine became governor of Wisconsin at noon today. The formal ceremonies, which also brought Lieutenant-Governor George F. Comings, Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall, State Treasurer Henry Johnson, and Attorney General William Morgan into office were the first since Governor Philipp took over the executive duties in 1915.

Thousands packed the great rotunda of the state capitol as the carefully prepared program was carried out. Like crowds were expected at the afternoon reception and to the inaugural ball in the evening, which is to serve as the climax of a day given

Missing Aeronauts Located in

Far-Off Wilds of On-

tario.

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 3.— Three missing naval balloomists of the Assos who had been the objects of a frantic search through northern New York and Canada since they dropped from sight here three weeks ago, today are en route home from the snowy wilds of Ontario via dog sieds. The trio landed near Moose Factory, Ontario, a remote trading post of the Hudson Bay company, on December 14, the day after they started from Rockaway. After four days in

over to the people of the state. Simplicity characterized the inaugural ceremony, yet a simplicity that made more significant the dignity of the occasion. Plain but appropriate decorations with the national colors pre-

dominant served to give added tone to the impressive situa-

The invocations, singing, the short address by Chief Justice R. G. Siebecker, and adminintration of oaths were soon over. and Wisconsin had changed officials with scarcely a realization on the part of spectators, of the fundamental transition that had taken place in the state government.

The other state officers who were sworn in at the first formal inauguration since 1915, were:

George F. Comings, lieutenant

governor.
Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state.
Henry Johnson, state treasurer.
William Morgan, attorney generations

al. Evidence of political change was lacking from the program, which was arranged to formally bring the new officers, representing both factions of the republican party into marched side by side to the rostrum on which the change of office was

Adjutant General Holway with W. R. Bagley, master of ceremonies; n that it will be several days the balloonists, unaccustomed; sled travel, work their way the frozen north country.

Members of Crew.

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Members of the A-5598 crew were nant Walter Hinton, of Belle, N. Y., a pilot on the NC-4's attantic flight. Lieutenant of ant-Governor Dithmar: Secretary of

Members of Crew.

Members of the A-5593 crew were Lieutenant Walter Hinton, of Belle (Harbor, N. Y., a pilot on the NC-4's trans-Atlantic flight, Lieutenant S. A. Farrell, of New York, and Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, of New Orleans

ernor Philipp: Lieutenant Governor Select Comings escorted by Lieutenant Governor Dithmar; Secretary of State-Elect Hall escorted by Secretary of State-Elect Hall escorted by Secretary of State-Elect Hall escorted by H. L. Butler; Attorney General-Elect Morgan escorted by former Attorney General F. L. Gilbert.

When the procession had gathered on the rostrum, America was sund by the assemblage, followed by a patriotic address of Chief Justice Siebecker, previous to administeration of oaths. After the oath had been administered to all officers the screen silk flag of the battleship Wisconsin was unfuried from the dome of the capitol, as the university first regiment band played the Stateship Wassengled Banner. New York, Jan. 3.—Jeremiah Bohan, a prohibition enforcement agent, said by police to be the mysterious "Mr. X." sought in connection with

regiment band played the Star Spangled Banner.

Inaugural Ball Tonight

"On Wisconsin." was sung by the audience and the official procession of new officers and ex-officials filed back to the governor's chambers.

Receptions by all newly inaugurated officers were held in the capitol during the atternoon. The inaugural ball of this evening was scheduled at the climax of the day's celebration.

Champaign, 111.—A wireless telegraph apparatus attached to a phonograph solved the mystery of an "invisible" choir that had been puzzling church-goers for several weeks.

New York.—Miss Bertha Miller, held a robber at bay in a darkened room with a shining silver spoon until police summoned by her sister, arrived

New York.—A school of retailing will be opened at the New York university in September, the first in the country:

New York.—An investigation into the death of Carl Boesselman, of the death of Carl Boesselman, of the death of Carl Boesselman, of New Year party, has been started, by a policeman following a noisy New Year party, has been started.

New York.—Theatre prices have been reduced from \$3 to \$2.50 in first-class houses.

Marion, O.—Sensior Harding gave affention today to future legislative.

Marion, O.—Senator Harding gave attention today to future legislative CHIEF JUSTICE SIEBECKER'S

ADDRESS AT INAUGURAL

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—Chief Justice R. G. Siebecker in his address at the inauguration of Governor Blaine, reviewed the work of the pionee is stitlers who built the structure of Wisconsin government and called on the present generation to carry further into the government their ideals the presence. His address, given ther into the government their iteats of a democracy. His address, given just before administering the oath to incoming state officers, follows:

Siebecker's Speech.

Stebecker's Speech.

A little more than seventy ago, our forefathers and more dertook the task of forming (Continued on pro-

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Farm Mear-With a membership of more that

One cannot hope to attain suc

ent at low pricks, declares

Need County Inteners.

Need Credits.

In the matter of credits Rock county farmers feel that they should have two idials, long time and short time at reasonable rates

The dumping of fain product the supply to meet the demand. Farmers been expect to follow a policy of feeding the market grad

and willing to sign a long time con-

Walworth countys through farm bureau efforts will be higher prices

Milk Surplus.

One of the first undertaking tion and use of milk (products. The

lems are the most fundamental and Belleve in Pursity.

Closer connection and more result-

formation of the Farm Products company which is to do co-organitive work for the agriculture interests here. The organization-of the products company is expected to result this month.

Production Costs.

better grade.

SIX COUNTES WILL

Rock county is one of the six counties in Visconsin that are attempting to keep county highways open for traffic this winter.

In every-other county hat Rock where the system is being tried, the county board recognized the need and made appropriations for the work. In Racine, Milwaukee, Konosha, Outagamie and Winnebage counties county beard funds and private subscriptions provide enough to carry the work through suggessfully. Milwaukee county has appropriated \$20,000 for snow removal and has faid out a comprehensive program. A crow ferge along the main highway to Racine and Chicago is being considered by the Milwaukee committee.

Racine has \$5,000, for the work and plan to build 10,000 fees of the snow fence, The Winnebage county board appropriated \$10,000 and Outagamic county \$2,000, for the statement of out of a fend of \$17,000 created for special highway work.

GOVERNOR TODAY

(Continued from page 1) everyment. On June 7, 1848. tirm governor and other state officials were sworn into office. The recorded fact of that ceremony appears simsie, but its implications are vast and with anuch discussion and carnes

men and women. To fulfill the cherslied hope of enjoying these blessings

Their wisdom and farairtheedness is

voof of bur state fabric as free men

ernment can only be maintained by a tirm adherence to Justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles."
On occasions like this it is well to

The cost of production of representative Wisconsin crops has been approximated by a group of ten a farmer splained by the subject. After division to standard many practical control of the product of the standard product of the standard product of the framer now selfs for 48 cents a bashel for produce. Corn for which the framer now selfs for 48 cents a bashel for produce. Corn for which the farmer received "7.8 benis a bushel during December cost him \$1.03% to produce." I better the farmer and transcendent interests in our day. Social progress cannot be hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.50 a hundred weight to raise and sold for the farmer expressionately \$1.

life. Such dusts challenge, our best thought and purest sorvice. It demands new means for discharging the affairs of state to protect the people against fraud, capidity, and angust imposition. The state must defend usifrom destroying one another through immoral aggression and discriminatory burdens in regulating the general welfare.

[Hoper of Democracy.]

Imparliality and uniformity of treatment is the crowning glory of all legislation in a true democracy. Nothing is more permissionally destructive of the love of one's country Anan the disposition to sacrifice the rights and interests of one for the benefits of and interests of one for the benefits of unother. History shows us that such industice and oppression quickens the sufference perception of right and wrong and arouses in lilm an opposition that will not down. It incites him to search doep into the bed-rock of government to see whether the people are treated squarely or suffered to languish at the hands of their oppressor. their oppressor.

We must recognize the growing necossity of extending the protecting arm of the state to affairs springing from the increased social integration in human affairs. The readjustments required to meet these social needs pressing most intimately on every

pressing most introducty on every citizen in solving the perplexities of those new adaptations the spirit and princi-ples that guided the founders of our ples that guided the founders of our state are as pertinent as they were in their day. They persist unchanged. What would we be without them; How could we make good except to obey thear. To discard them would knye us with the page ty of mind and heart that would impets to be entrusted with the people's state. Accomplishment by girde.

Accomplishments by state.
The people of our day stand justified by many banchents piblic accomplishments. Their beauty beat respondance to the appeals of rivalty.

Program for New Year's Day Observance

old Austin, Richard Munger, and

Next on the program was the Sen ratt, Phil Smith and Kenneth

wards: McKelgue, center; K. Bick and-Graham, guards. Baskets, Bick Richards and Graham, Free throw

Eick.
Feirn, center; Kenning and Smith
forwards; Powers and Hall, guards.
Easkets: Feirn, 3; Kenning, 4;
Smith, 3. Free throws, Powers.

OPENING INSTITUTE AT BERGEN, JAN. 6-

committee in charge of the farm institute to be held in Bergen on January 8 and 7, announces a wide. New Year's dinner.

The day programs are to be given from 10 in the morning until 1:30 in the afternoon. Musical and entertaining number are included on the program: Subjects to be considered by the speakers are as follows. The Farmers business interests: Community Breeders' associations: cow testing; growing of feeds. Soy beans, altalfa and peas, solis including liming and commercial fertilizers, practical co-operation; marketing and poultry.

This is the first of a series of farm institutes to be held in Rock county.

and knowledge.

Impelied by such qualities and attributes we may look forward in the hope that the peeple of Wisconsin-will, be loyal to the noblest aspirations of man and maintain a government that will secure them the blessings of

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Those Who Wished

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BUT AN INSTRUCTION

turned wishes into actions—and so have won suc-

A. B. Comstock, Albany, was a bustness visitor at the Baker Mrg., Co.,

E la Collins returned to Milwau-White sport New Years in Albuny

edonia, Ill., Friday by the illness of her son, Floyd Cain. Mrs. Mary Williams went to Madi-W. E. Williams at the General

with them for a week's visit

Dr. L. L. McCoy was down from Madison to spend Saturday and Sunday at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Janesville, visited at the Will Lee home yesterday.

day.

Oskkosh.—The election set for February 1 for the rocall of Mayor A. C. McHenry, may fall through by default of lack of candidates to run against the present municipal executive. Leaders in the movement demanding the election have been cesting about for suitable candidates without much success, according to City Clerk Whitzel. Candidates have until Monday in which to file their papers. Many say the salary of \$4,000 at year is not sufficient inducement to leave their own, business to accept that offered.

Stalder Death on Her-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Darlington, Wis., Jan. 3.—The cor-ner's jury, investigating the shoot-ig to death of Ernest Stalder, 25

could be found for the mur-

ing the shooting has been held at the county fall here in connection with the shooting without charge shooting without charge m. He has retained E. F

Milton H. S. Introduces Agriculture Course (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton College Opens Today After Vacation (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan Farm Loss Is Put at \$10,000 Mark

Delavan.—Loss caused by fire at the farm of C. H. Meyers near Dela-van last Thursday is now estimated at around the \$10,000 mark. There were 30 head of dairy cows impris-oned when the big barn burned to

the ground,

Heavy loss was also the result of grain buring in the barn. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

that, the majority of stude have complied with the law. students will

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When your cold or cough is relleved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.

clected for the ensuing year. The following is a summary of the measurer's report for 1920:

arday evening: The attendance W

cessful celebration.

Feeding Milk to Stock in Spring Valley

(By Gazette Correspondent)
rth Spring Valley,—Since th closing of the Orfordville condensery

several sheep on the farm of Harper

James Houghton and son, Arthur, were Jamesville visitors Saturday.—Mrs. Susan Mau entertained relatives from Janesville and Cainville,-Cecil

acting sales \$15,221.77 Tractor cor

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The kind you can use in a sofuff ind not lose. Better get a pair—You will be pleasedith hese.

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No. 2 Pork & Reans No. 3 Pork & Beans 6 boxes Matches

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Janesville Surplus Army Goods Store

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

hall was festooned with streamers ing.

Visits Willard | Home—Miss Flor-ence Minn, Edgefield, South Car., and was the prize winner, ence Minn, Edgefield, South Car., and was the prize winner. Mr. and teacher in expression and public speaking at Aureora, Minn, was the guest recently of Mrs. H. A. Palmer Irs. Joe Kennedy, Route & Jans-guest recently of Mrs. H. A. Palmer guest recently of Mrs. H. A. Palmer and Miss Carolino Palmer, 427 Lo-and Miss Carolino Palmer, 427 Lo-gm, Fred Green, who will leve gan street. She was enroute to her gan street. She was enroute to her gan street. She was enroute to her

New Year's Dinner-Ar; and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth. 521 North Pearl street, entertained a company of relatives New Year's day. Dinner was served at noon.

Colebrate Anniversary—Nr. and Mrs. Dan Lawrence celebrated their wedding anniversary New Yar's day at their home, 532 North Washington street. A host of relaives and friends were guests who were entertained with dancing and music. A four-course dinner was seried. The home was tastilly decorated for the occasion. The guests departed at a late hour after presenting the honor of couple with many gifts antoken of od couple with many gifts hitoken of

Loani Band Meets—Inc Loan Band will meet at 6:15 o'clock Tues; day evening. Miss Crait jand Mrs. Arthur Fisher will act shostesses; Following the supper a reception for Roy, and Mrs. Frank 1. Scribner will be held at 8 o'clockto which all members of the church are invited.

this city were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, who were week end guests in Janesville: the Misses Sibyl and Caroline Richardson, Dorothy Korst, Phyllis Kelly, James Harris, Dan Fing, Cal Elodgett and William Cheatham.

party at their nome, 118 Practice are weading.

The honored guests were Minded.

The honored guests

Entrain New Year's Day—GeorumcKey, 55 East street, entertaind 56 young people Saturday evenings a dancing party. A buffer lung was served at 10 o'clock. Mrs. MP. Leavitt, 420 North Jackson Stat, entertained 10 guests at dimertew Year's day.

Rex ance Wednesday A dancing par will be siven Wednesday, evening the Rex club in East Side Odd Pews, hall

25 Ertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bow. 416 Hickory street, entertainens, friends New Year's day in honolog Mr. Bower's birthday.

Arthur Fisher will act a hostesses Arthur Fisher will act a hostesses Rov. and Mrs. Frank I. Scribner Will be hold at 8 o'clockto-which all members of the churchare invited members of the churchare invited incombers of the churchare invited in the churchare in the churchare invited in the churchare in t

primary children were entertained by a committee headed by Mrs. James Kober assied by Mrs. O. W. Athon. Miss Lodge McNaught tool the children the Christmas story, Alice Athon place a selection embodying Christmas hymns, and Esther Jane Worldyke and Ellen Melrose each give a recitation. Light refreshmats were served and each child wasgiven candy.

of friends and relatives.
Miss Harriet Heermans, sister of

half was festooned with streamers in the first streamers in the stream in the stream in the stream in the stream

During the supper hour, Dr. Jo- vlunch was served.

Seph Scholler, acting as toastmaster and introduced Charles Boutin who gave introduced Charles Boutin who gave introduced Charles Boutin who gave in the toast to 1921. Mr. Boutin has wis Will Carrell, Town of Fulton visited every Elks club in the state intertained 75 guests to an eyets with effectiveness of the intertained respectively. Will Carrell, Town of Fulton added to the effectiveness of the intertained respectively. The groom lived in this apper New Year's eve. Cards were city for many years previous to his taking up his residence in El Paso.

DAVERKOSEN WINS

CHECKER CONTEST;

ompanies would be sold to the

onsin Telephone company for \$18,-

Furewell to Old Year-The deparwas followed by cards for the state W. C. T. U. and the arrival was followed by cards for the state W. C. T. U. and the arrival was followed by cards for the state W. C. T. U. and the arrival was given by the members of a bridge club, who have entertained for seve inviting the men and a few outsiders to be remainder of the state W. C. T. U. and the arrival was given by the members of a bridge club, who have entertained for seve inviting the men and a few outsiders to be their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests. A turkey dinner of was served at seven o'clock at one the their guests of lowers, and lighted with law of the state with fruit and with fernes. The attention and evening was served at seven o'clock at one their guests. A first the dinner cards were play at their home, 713 Practice of the state was served at seven o'clock at one their guests. After the dinner cards were play at their home, 713 Practice of the state was served at seven o'clock at one their guests. After the dinner cards were play at their home, 713 Practice of the state was served at seven o'clock at one their guests. After the dinner cards were play at their home, 713 Practice of the state was given by the members of a bridge club, who have entertained club, who have entertained by the club, who have entertained club, who have entertained by the club, who have entertained club, who have entertai ture of the old year, and the arrival of the new year, was celebrated New Year's eve at the George McKey

Carella street, her parents, Majand Mas, O. M. Christianson. Torn of Pation, belant the guests of howers, and lighted with Training and evening; was and street her high scores were won by the street her with music and Anniversary — M. and M

Wed in Rockford—Miss Margaret J. Parr and Joseph H. Attlesey, both of Edgerton, were married in Rock-ford. Friday

PERSONALS

Lincoln, Neb.—Many barber shops returned to prices prevailing four years ago. Shaves will cost 20 cents Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Rouse, Brown, returned to prices ht town, were over New Year's guests and hair cuts 35 cents:

If your Coffee-Pot has boiled too often

If too many cups of coffee have set your stomach and nerves on edge, put the pot on to boil again-But this time use

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New Year's.

David Holmes, Jr., 430 East street, has gone to Kenllworth, Ill., to attend a house party.

Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court of the new year we should bring ourstreet, went to Madison, Saturday, to attend a Psi U fraternity dinner dance. She was a guest at the David Atwood home.

d home.

B. Persons, Beloit, sport end with her sister, Miss.

Thirtyer, 103 North Brank-was called to Villsca, Ia, ause of the death of his unit which together, make if whitmyer.

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CKER CONTEST;

McCLAY IN CHESS a crowd of men packed together.

The choir of a dozen voices sang and the crowd of men packed together.

Second sang a duct.

Miss Marraret McCulloch and Arthur Second. In the satin one—ching measure the standing cache the figure it revealed was slender and the figure it revealed was slen

CHAPTER XXXV A DISCOURAGEMENT

Social Calendar

Missel, were fir, and the "Joint of the James of the

flushed-4-and turned to the mirrod.

I saw suddenly that my small note really made my face rather young—listher had always made fun of my "pur nose." I found the high pilet hair gave me a look of sophistication that was rather nice. The gown—the satin one—clang around me, and the figure it revealed was stender and youthful.

I looked—not 50 as on that other night when I dressed up before my

A SWEETHEART

BY MARION RUBINCAM

wrote.

atmosphere heavy with discouragement. In Henly Falls there agement. In Healy Falls there was nothing to strive for—but here there seemed to be so many things worth working towards It was this that was making me

And then, curiously enough. Esther And then, christopy entodin, instance came into my life again. Whenever I was in this light-hearted mood site seemed to reach out and choke me Again, it was a letter from her, de-livered in the last mail that after, "I wish you'd come home," she rote. "I don't approve of two

women living by themselves in a house built on one floor like yours. It don't seem decent havyours. It will be made be drooms and sitting room all scrambled together like you describe. Besides, it costs a, lot of money. Of course it's your money and it ain't for me to tell you what to go with what's yours. But Viscous the course it's yours. of with what's yours. But VI-can just as well board at the col-lege and you can come home. "Ecrides, I got a special reason. Mark Unjohn and Anna Lee Verand the foliage to get married after all. So you can get him still, if you'll stop those fool ideas of yours and come here. Her sister died, out in Omalia, and she had to go out to the funeral, and stayed on for a visit while she was there, and it an-

Mark she didn't think they was fitted to pull together—I guess she was right at that; they had

some words now and then.
"Mark went on back home before that happened. But he's
around Henly I'alis a bit. He's
got a haif interest in Perkins' got a half interest in Perkins' store here, and co nes over every few weeks. Now, you come home few weeks. Now, you come home and sit around some and I'll bet he'll show up and call on you. You can have my black grosgrain silk. I wore it three years only and it's good as new. "Charlie almost spoke the other night, I think maybe by next week he and Laura will be engaged. I hope so, for she's not much use around the house, she's so fidgett."

not much use around the house, she's so idecty."
Again the sense of depression came, choking me as though some physical thing had clutched my throat and shut off my breath.
What was I, after all—but a woman past her youth, chasing a phantom? What was I but a fool, "an old fool," as Esther had said often enough—dressed up now in a fashionable gown, posing as young! I dared not look again in the mirror, for fren I should see a lined, drawn, dared not look again in the filling for fear I should see a lined, drawn, hollow face, with eyes that stared, and a mouth that sagged, and hair that hung in discouragul strands.

If I were an old woman, why should I try to deny it? After all, I was living for Violet, and I could do that as well being old as being young. Tomogrous—Vi's Trial

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

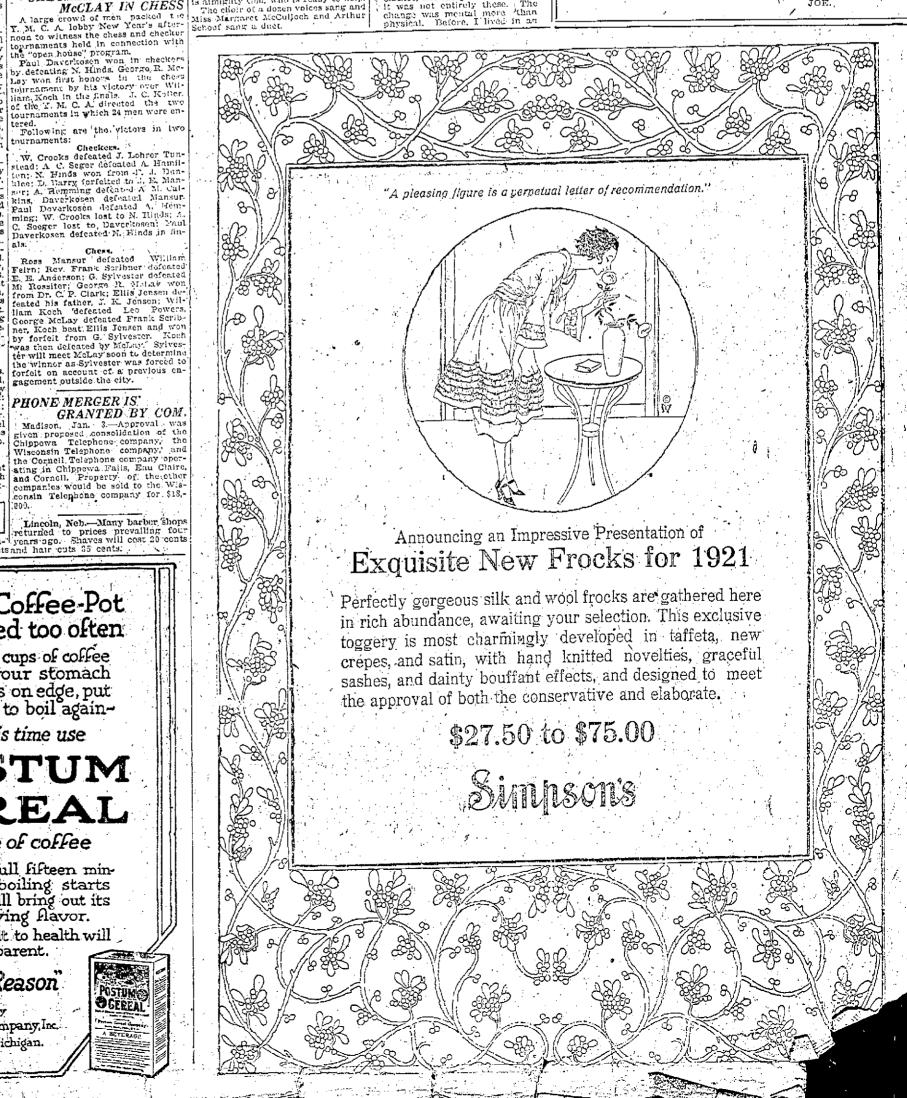
'As Shakespeare wrote to Emma Goldman, "Woman, thy name is gush!" I was careless enough today to look up an old school chum of mine named Percy Hopkins who has settled in this town, and before I realized my danger I discovered that his wife is one of these gushy kind who would just as soon murder an adjective as I would a mosquito.

After an exeruciating hour or so I managed to escape, but was so groups by that time with "perfectly wonderfuls" and "terribly codes" and "adorably beautifuls" that the next time I tried to hyponolize a customer into stocking up on Daist Canned Soups my line ran something like the following:

, "Now you simply must, must, because really and truly Daisy Canned Soups are the duckiest darlingest sweetest and most thrilling cute line that's ever been known in the great big enormous history of the world and I'm just sure all your dear customers will just hug you to death with gratitude and shower you with their perfectly splendid money and think you're the most, frightfully wonderful man!"

That's as near as I can remember it now, though it was probably worse and the only reason I got out of the store intact was because the bird wasted/a few seconds deciding whether to assault me with eggs or the cheese knife.

Anyway Tessle, if you ever feel a warm sticky urge to become gushy in the conversation, just stop and count a hundred. and if it hasn't passed off by that time take a dose of some kind of mild poison. Love. JOE.,



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ors and new residents too.
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Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment pince/and music
for the people all the year.
Provide a capar for the puts fourists who
Provide a capar for the puts fourists who

come to Janesville.
Continue the boying of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

WE HAVE A NEW GOVERNOR TODAK

Wisconsia has a new governor and a few state officials today. It is to be hoped that all of them appreciate the necessities of the moment. Theseare not to be sensational nor do they demand anything revolutionary. What the people of the strue, we take it, want is a safe, careful administration of the business affairs and that ordinary business methods shall be put in operation. Mr. Blaine, who with Fraser of North Dakotalshares whatever glory there is in being the only non-partisan. The rest of pass variety of form, size and color league governor in the country, has a job on his has been so variously variegated, except possibly hands to keep the organizers and leaders of the nands to keep the organizers and leaders of the North Dakota movement from running the state on their own plan-

Mr. Blaine faces no great crisis, has no great problems to solve. The hurdest thing is to keep down expenses, take bare of the state institutions the people fewer commissions if that by possible. We have been going at a too rapid pace, we have been spending money without on eventual thought "What d'Ymean, strange?" demands, a gray of paying the fiddler. And it is time now for the state to follow the example set by polyate porporations, and individually owned businesses, and cur expenses.

We wish Mr. Bleine a successful administration. It really makes no difference about the forces who elected him it he will wisely and economically conduct the stirte's business and make himself responsible and not permit some one else to tell kim what to do.

WHAT DO YOU GO TO THE THEATER TO SHET

We sometimes wouder how much farther theater will go in nastiness, in stapid vulgarity, suggestiveness and sex fifth, both in picture and play. Management of the production of our moving pictures seems to have Tallen into the launds of men and women who have no moral sense and who will do anything no matter how many lasts, the mind of man and carried only in the strange of decency are violated, so long as money can be and retracting materials of minual feredity obtained. As to the public, it has little choice. Seven different breeds and sixteen, generations, or obtained. As to the public, it has little choice. We have it from our larger cities and from abroad that the limit has been reached even there, and plays which would have disgraced the lascivious theater representations at Poinpeil Lave "created

sensations." We get some of this here in Janesville in a lesser degree. There have been numerous complaints of the varidoville presented. It isould seem that many of these so-called actors have been impressed with the idea that wit and pastiess, are synonymous. Once in a while the vacant laugh of some one in the audience stimulates more of it. But the public generally does not like it and if there were any alternative or 'towwhere else to go the most of their would not be there. The only consership is the manager and his ideas are naturally received and forme from the press sheets of both the vandeville and

picture shows. We get in a lesser offensive degree the same thing in the spovies. Here in an affected attempt to portray pitfalls and Jangers of city life or to show the people of the back provinces the inner the line nor the inclination to go in for mising workings of the wicked and internalic rich and blooded sibet. But it points out that a blooded poor of our cities we get the thing in the vaw. rooster introduced into the flock once a year will be the first the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the first that the flock once a year will be the first that the flock once a year will be the first that th poor of our cities we get the ping in the naw. It may be the public likes it. It is to be doubted. The proof is that any clean play, interesting in plot and action will command a full house. We are surfeited with the kex play recking with disclosures of life in which the audience individually has no park. It is hard to ingerstand what the

smut fall where it may," How can these things be corrested? That is the interested, and every parent of a child has some prohibited, that is about all he can do. But in duty in the matter. Can there be a consorship many American cities poultry may now be kept. that will prove equal to the very unpleasant test; of telling the tinth? It would see a rocket that of telling the fruth? It would seein to be the himself a new interest in life. that will insure the climination of the objection H. Porter, "Mary Marie," the Gazette feels that it able stage shows. It has to be done without has a real find, prudishness and interest need not be removed to make a play acceptable. All things to be atwac- in the country, it is written by an author who lies tive do not have to be unclean. That seems to entertained millions with heartiction and its serial be the idea of the promoters of the pictures nowadays—get it nasty and win."

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Fieldon makes up the largest part of the book publishing business of the nation. There is plenty of it that is worthless and much that is valuable real analysis of situations that make for culture It is not always easy for a newspager to purchase that have made it possible to chinin the leading stalls as an evidence of popular approval. If purching through long delays.

In a 1901.2—The Choate-Hollister company's factory which started up yesterday, is a pany's factory which started up yesterday, is a much larger one than that which was destroyed by fire some time ago. It is three stories high to \$1.50. That her been a saving to Cazette readers in the mobilining the best in firsten. Recently the mobilining the best in firsten. Recently the large and made additional conventions with record of the best publish. works of fiction and good "sellers" in the bookditional conjections with some of the best publish- warm welcome at the deligatful capital at Madi-To select one stary necessitates the exof many volumes. No one story it is Call dashs but to the course of

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Poultry Show

- 63 PREDERIO & BASKIN Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The desire to raise hickens, like the desire to write poetry, appears t some time in the life of almost every human No doubt one reason is that it looks like an easy way to make mency starting on a small-capital. And probably another reason is that nearly every of us has a few poultry-raising ancesfor hanging on les family free somewhere, from

The dusty milities carried over the special for support of the continuation of the con

Here, in a corner of the poultry show is a bird of claims incredible color scheme. Some of his feathers are red and some of them are white and some of them are a grayish due, and these colors are scattered over him as though he had run rapwithout being niggardly, lower the taxes and give lidly through a shower of assorted paints. He arresis the eyes You pause before his enclosure. "What a strange-looking bird!" eyeu involun-

"Strangely beautiful," you explain hastily,
"But how did he happen. Was he on accident?"
"Accident nothing! This here is the American parriot bread—the newestabling in domestic poultry, exhibited for the first time—took me 16 years to produce 'em."

o-produce end And then you realize that you are looking upon no mere freuk of nature, but upon a dream come true. You regime that this man conceived the idea of a bird which should epitopize in his color scheme 100 per cent Americanism, the Fourth of July, Old Gierr and the Spirit of Seventy-Six.) What you are looking upon is the work of an refist to selective breeding- a red, white and blue

It is true that there are several reds on him and all of them are a little rusts, and that the nizable resemblance to a plege of builting in poultry form. He represents a dosign conceived in seven different; process and sixteen, generations of breeding (went into his, making). He is already guaranteed to breed 50 per cent true, and Unatmount that at been 50 per cent of the regiment in any bird flateled from an authentic patriot css. will show all three of the colors.

Will show an egree of the colors.

This bigd, and all the rest of these aristocratic fewls represent a real and difficult triumph over the foress of nature. For nature is against this tampering with her forms, and she misses no appointment of a second statement of the s enportunity to restore the original model. Turn all these prize whining birds loose to a barayard logether and let them breed promisenously for a few generations and they will revert to the primew generations and they are form but in color. The scrub chickens that you see in some barn-yards here no good blood has been introduced for generalions, are hardly distinguished from the ancestral jungle bird. They even recover the power of flight to a considerable degree, and the tendency to roust in trees. Incidentally their rable both as table birds and as egg producers suffers sadly.

thor this reason the Department of Agriculture conducts at all of these poultry, shows a steady propagands for the raising of good chickens. It realizes that many country and suburban folks, who keeps a first chickens to the real large reasons. who keep a few chickens in the gard large neither ency to revert to the primitive form. He brings uptue egg-laying and the weight. He more than

It is perhaps to be represted that few except pays for himself. chuken fanciers to to poultry shows. If the genexample reactors to to positive such involuted there -by a brass hand or a free druck or anything moral viewpoint may be of the moving picture player or the producer. From the product the opinion can be gathered that it is, entirely licking and that the motto is odet the dough; let the dough; let the product the product the product the per cent. For every mun is, potentially a husper that the motto is odet the dough; let the per cent. The every mun is potentially a husper that the motto is odet the dough; let the product the per cent. The every mun is potentially a husper to be mottoned to be a possible to the per cent. often this inpulse in him gets no more expression than the somewhat fulle one of keeping a doe or a cut. And if he lives in an apartment. big question. Every mother of a girl is vitally or in a city where poultry-keeping is absolutely

It is published by one of the old, noted houses rights have been sold to adjimited number only of The leading newspapers. And when that is combleted the Gazette will have another serial equally as interesting.

A negro upplied for a marriage license for himsels and a 14-year old white girl at Menominee, Mich. In 24 hours he was on his way to Wannun Jan. 3, 1890.—One of the most brilliant social to serva 15 years in prison. Judge Monahan of functions of the season was given last evening both from the standpoint of entertainment and Mich. In 24 hours he was on his way to Wangun the circuit court had no false notions about leniin the market the best books. In the past the ency to oriminals. Justice of this sort will deter Gazette has been fortunate in having connections the vegro who comes north seeking social equality and it is a lesson to southern courts also in handling choes which usually result in a summary

houses in the country der obtaining good son and the executive offices are large and comtortable,

inaccompose otherwise had by see Janesville tear.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TO J. L. VIGO PRESENTED THE WRITER WITH A SHWER-MOUNTED CANE. Here is a prop against grim Time's decay,
A shanch, straight friend on which some

day to lean; A brown malacca—as a palm it's seen The sum of Asia rise to mark the day;
Then dusky nafives cut its fronds away
And toiled until its sides, were polished

clean. Occums and skies great spaces stretched

THE YACANT CHAIR. (Ey the League of Nations.)
We shall meet, but we shall miss him,
For there's one vacant chair,
We would linger and would touch him,
But linele Sam's not there.

Who's Who Today

SHI DIGITON MENAUGHTON PROBEN.

ONE OF THE most remarkable instances of service to the Erligh royal family, sustained over a period longer than the average lifetime, is furnished by Sir Dighton Menaughton Probyn, who became equerny to king Edward when Frince of Wales and when Frince of Wales for 1872 and is now compireller of the household for bowager Queen Alexandra. Although he is eighty-seven and shows the weight of his years, the place, he holds is



rind shows the weight of his years, the place, he holds is seeme for him as long as he lives in simple recognition of the uniform loyally and fidelity with which all his duties have been performed.

Since 1910 he has been the special servitor of the dowage queen, who throughout her life as princess, as gueen and as dowager has by her graciousness and kindly contion commanded the devoted attachment.

sideration commanded the devoted attachment. no have been gathered around her in for this, instance ther friendliness was inanificated continuously for the before the present incumbency. thirty-seven . year

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

It is claimed that the people of the United States are at least becoming thrifty. Probably they realize that is the only way to buy a new car.—Chicago News.

Let Venizelos come to America. He can have any restaurant be wants.—Winona (Minn.) Republican-Fierald.

Wilson nets the Nobel peace prize, but the rerid waits anxiously for the prize of peace. Chicago l'ost.

It seems likely that Germany and d'Annunzio will be iver of the countries excluded from the lengue -- Plashville Tennessean.

DAN REGANN AND UNCLE SAM. Said Than McGann to a foreign man who morrised at the self-same beach.

"Let me tellyon this," and to emphasis he foundable a more workers.

"Let me tellipon this," and for emphasis he flourished a money-wrench;
"Don't talk to me of this bourjoissee, don't open your mouth to speak.

Of your socialists or your anarchists, don't mention the bolshevelt.

For I've had enough of this foreign stuff, I am sick as a man can be of the speach of hate, and I'm tellin' you straight that this is the land for me

"If you want to brog, just take that flag, an' boast of its field of blue.

An proise the dead an' the blood they shed for the pence of the lives o' you!

I'll lear no more," and he waved once more his wrench in a forceful way.

'O' the cunning creed of some Russian breed. I stand for the U.S. A.!

I'm done with your fads and your wild-eyed lads. Don't flourish your flag o' red.

Where I can see, o' at night there'll be tall candles around your bed.

So the your hat to a fing like that! Thank God for its stripes an stars! Thank God you're here where the roads are clear, away from your kings and exars. I can't just say what I feel today, for I'm

- Jan. Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Jan. 2, 1381.—About 150 young women of the city welcomed their felends New Year's Day. There were not this many hones open, though, as from thise to 15 young women received at one home At McKey's there were 15 young ladies who were kept busy throughout the day greeting the many friends who called. They greeting the many friends who to enjoyed dancing in the evening.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO at the armory, it being a dance given by 11 of the society women of town. The hall was decorated and the ladies received the 250 guests under a large campy of roses.—A house of Contend of the ladies received the 250 guests under a large campy of roses.—A house of the ladies of the under a large canopy of roses.—A house of Center and Western avenues was burned early this morning.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 191h.—New Year's eve and day was very quiet in the city, not a single arrest being made, for drunkeiness.—The F. M. Marsiuff, Shoe company, and the Western Shoe company, both of the company, A man gave a lady a sent in a Janesville car, both of this city, have consolidated, and will do be that this city have consolidated, and will do be was racf with an icy stare. How could it have a many of the Lin-Waterson Shoe company. The those otherwise has do Janesville that the land of the Lin-Waterson Shoe company. The charge otherwise has do Janesville that the land of the Lin-Waterson Shoe company. The charge otherwise has do Janesville that the land of the Lin-Waterson Shoe company.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

NO, IT IS NOT YOUR LIVER

the bile comes through so positively rather goes to prove that it is now your liver at all. Repeated vomiting, no matter how caused, brings as some bile in a normal individual. If there were some obstruction of the gall-conveying apparatus, then no bile would appear.

I have just one more compliment to may the almanancologist and then

to pay the almanacologist and then we will call it a day. Some one a

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the saneaville Garcite Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fanacial matters. It does not attempt to active demastic troubles, nor to madertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write, your question plainty, and briefly. Give tult anneal address and enclose two cents in stumps for return postage. All realies, are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it true that Chleago has a

amended by the Etkins his of 1996, and the Hepburn law of 1996.

O. What is a "pork barrel?"

G. T. T.

A. This is a United States political

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day?

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Monks of San Sisto.

Noted Physician and Author

Almanaes are esteemed newadays only as relies or curies, but that most plausible suggestion of the almanaticologist, namely that a saliew complaint, is plexion indicates liver complaint, is just about as current as ever.

As a matter of fact a sallow completion has nothing to do with the livers. Calomet is serily a physic. ple who too readily diet their own in thing to do with the their less to do with the that swith the lungs, lie who have not quite is a more or less essent of wallstone ago, imagine e is a more or less essent of wallstone disease, it that jaundle is noted at the factor of the calometer of the ca

Dr. Brady will answer all deleters pertaining to het Only inquiries of general interiore answered in this column, all letters will be answered mail it written in ink ana stamped, self-addressed cavels is enclosed. Address Dr. Williady, Guzette.

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1921. Good and evil stars contend the day, according to astrology. While Mercury, Venus and the Sun are it benefic asject, Mars and Neptune are adversed.

It is a day most fortunate for those who arrange advertising or publicity campaigns. The stars presage profit for magazines and newspapers.

Women writers will have unusual vogue in 1921, it is forecast. There is a generally grand size.

is a specialty good sign for articles on biography and history.

The seers declare that this, year The seers declare that this year will pring new firme to Abraham Lincoln, whose example will be potent in public affairs and helpful especially in a new educational prob-

R. G.

A According to the 1920 census;
A According to the 1920 census;
The population of Chleago is 2,791,
To swille there are 1,531,839 people in the State of Wisconstan.

Q. What is the most widely read book, next to the Bible? If M. G.
A. Thomas A'Rempis' "Imitation of Christ," which was written most than 500 years ago, is said to have been more read than any other book, with the sole exception of the Bible.

It has been translated into almost cycry language.

Mars is in a place supposed to engineering and discontent. or influence are supposed to be in Rindly, hopeful mood.

Mars is in a place supposed to en-

cvery language.

Q. Is the word "tremblor" a synconym for carthquake? B. W. J.:
A. This is an incorrect form. The word is temblor," adapted from the spanish and does mean an earthquake.

Q. Is the flag which inspired the writing of the "Star Spangled Bunner" still in existence? A. H. D.
A. This fing, time worn and much maded, in an enormous glass case, occupies a position of honor in the Old National Museum, in Washings ton. D. C.
Q. Who invented the wheelbar tow. A. M. P.
A. This invention is ascribed to Leonardo de Vinci, "the magician of the level star that menaces the through the evil star that menaces the religious proposed to end ward in the capacitations and especially in "annualizations and especially i

birthdate It is

A. This invention is ascribed to Leonardo de Vinci, "the magician of Leonardo de Vinci, "the Maria who have the forecast of a successful happy year. Those who have employed probably will be promoted. Children, born on this day will grow many soldiers did the Arrive the during the world. Vinci, "They should be successful in body. They should be successful in body. They should be successful in whatever they undertake for they will have vision as well as executive. Q. Gow many Southers that the share during the war? C. N. A. The Allies mobilized 39,676.—A. The Allies mobilized 39,676.—Q. When was the interstate commerce act passed by congress?

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A. The original interstate commerce law was enacted in 1887 and amended by the Elkins law of 1805, and the Helipura law of 1805. POWERFUL WIRELESS IS

ERECTED IN NEENAH [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Neenah, Wis., Jan. 3—A. wireless receiving station, capable of receiving messages from within a radius of 12,000 miles, one of the most popular incommence of the most control of the most sang phiose, referring to a fund of money appropriated from the fed-eral treasury, as for improving rivers and harbors, or erecting public buildous of 12,000 miles, one of the most powerful apparatuses of its kind in the world, is being constructed, by Cornelius, Quinn, twenty-one, year old ex- naval radio, operator, war served during the world war... Quinn is also experimenting with a wireless telephone. and harbors, or creeting public build-ings, regarded as appropriated more for local patronage than make needed improvements.

Q. How did the Sistine Madonna get its name? H. A. D.

A. It was so called because it was painted by Raphaeal for the Black Monks of Sen Sisto.

If a man has no eye for beauty and no ear for music he doesn't get all that is coming to him in this world.



Al Moon is home from th' school of experience an' has decided t' stay on th' farm. Elmer Swank, who voted for a change, was let out at th' saw mill t'day.

In Wisconsin

Green Bay — This city will be mu orless for three months. The councedded not to appoint a successor Hall, due to the fact that there we no applicants:

Racine-Judge Fowler made pe

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WM. FARNUM

"THE ORPHAN"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Bert Lytell

AND THURSDAY

with persona desiring to work for the part of atrikers and others sympathiz-ing with them. It is directed partic-four boys for robbing the West House than y against the machinists' union. four boys for robbing the West House Adolph Kotzka, who took part in al three, was sent to state prison fo four years.

MYERS Oshkosh Major Walter Marden long member of the national guard and in active service in France, will race against Mayor McHenry in the recall election February 1.

Evening, 2 Shows 37:30 and 9:00

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Talking.

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Carmen Ercelle

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IANESVILLE, WILL TO ANIOUNCE THE Special Officer t one Put on Job-To Arrest Railroad Men If Necessary.

The city will place a special policeman on duty at First, and Flith ward grade crossings in the near duture with instructions to arrest switchmen, engineers, gatemen and all others who are found to be contributing to the blocking of crossings for unnecessarily long periods. This action is the outgrowth of a conference today with Market T. conference today with Mayor T. E. Welsh of the Citizens' committee of the First ward.

At the close of the one-hour con-

ference. Mayor Welsh announced that he would at once instruct Chief Thomas Morrissy to put a man on duty at the railroad crossings. Either of the two ward policemen. Albright or Webber, may be chosen for the work.

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The mayor made it clear at the conference that he is disgusted with the way the railroad companies have treated the appeals for care in keeping the crossings open. He announced that he will go to Chicago soon to consult with superintendents of both roads relative to the matter. Warning will be given that arrests will be made under the laws covering the time crossings may be kept

blocked to traffic.

The First ward committee will endeavor to get the railroad commission to hold another hearing on the matter of eliminating dangers at the

WHIPPLE IS NOW

Cash Whipple became sheriff of Rock county at noon today.

When the hands of the county juil clock turned around to the figure 12 the incoming sheriff shook hands; with Fred Boley, the outgoing sheriff

"You're it now," said Beley to

The new sheriff held the office in Rock county during the years of 1913 and 1914. His police experience has been over a long term of years, being for years a watchman in Beloit and also on the Beloit department. After his first term, as sheriff in Rock county Sheriff Whipple became superintendent of the county farm and hospital north of Janesville. The outgoing sheriff expressed praise at his treatment during his

administration.
"I am very thankful to the people Mrs. Park Ridge III. Mrs. Park Ridge III. died at leaves to mourn

of Rock county," said Beley.

The new sheriff was one of the first to handle the commitment law, the legislation allowing for the parole of county jail prisoners being enacted during his administration.

CITY GIVES NOISY

churches, halls, clubs, and s of the city the New Year was homes of the city the New Year was ushered in with the customary merry making. Factory whistles were blown and church bells were rung at midnight. Churches held social gatherings followed by watch night religious services. Knights of Columbus, Elks and the Brotherhood Locomotive Trainmer danced in the baby new year, each claiming today that they had a record breaking attendance. Lakotas held open house for members.

r members.
Those who did not make up private parties in the homes went 'to surrounding twons to celebrate. Chi-cago, Nilwaukee, Edgerton and Be-loit being the most favored.

All crowds were orderly and police reported today that no trouble was experienced in any part of the citr. Although an occasional hip pocket still did its former duty there was no undue hilarity or disturbance reported. Not one arrest was made.

NEW YEAR BRINGS

shipments of both hard and soft coal arriving daily for the new year. Since Christmas, 66 carloads have come into the city on the two lines. This makes a total of more than 2,700 tons, as compared with 3,980 arriving here the nine days preceding. Christmas. Nine carloads of hard arrived on the Northwestern and 32 of soft while 15. Northwestern and 32 of soft, while 15 soft and ten hard came over the St Paul. The warm weather during the past few days has helped in keeping the coal piles in the factories and homes from dwindling so fast and there is now enough coal in the city. o that citizens feel assured that

there is now enough coal in the city so that citizens feel assured that there will be no shortage.

TEN PATIENTS TAKEN

TO MERCY HOSPITAL

Ton patients have been admitted to Mercy hospital in the first three days of the new year for operations, and medical treatment.

Two women were rushed to the hospital this morning in the city ambulance. They are Mrs. Meta, Buske, South Jackson street, and Mrs. Richard Lee, Dodge and Academy streets.

Patients admitted to the hospitalthis morning besides Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Duske are: Irma Smith, 220 South Min street; Agnes Olsted, Milton, who was operated on for tonsils and adenoids; Mrs. Rane, 811 Milwaukee street, operated on for tonsils and adenoids; Mrs. Rane, 811 Milwaukee street, operated on for tonsils; and Kenneth Flake, 310 East Milwaukee avenue, tonsils and adenoids; Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Albany; Mrs. Charles Cassidy, 417 Hickory street; August Schultz, Walworth; and Mrs. Earl Doud, 1318 Sharon street, operated upon for appendicitis; will be in Seattle, Wiser, operated upon for appendicitis; will be in Seattle, Wiser, Operated upon for appendicitis; To 1944

REV. MR. MELROSE WILL

ment and diagnosis New Year's day are: Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Albany; Mrs. Charles Cassidy, 417 Hickory street; August Schultz Walworth; and Mrs. Earl Doud, 1318 Sharon street, operated upon for appendicitis; PEV. MR. MELROSE WILL

3 LEAD RELIEF DRIVE.

Plans for an active campaign for the Near East Relief fund are being made by Rev. James Melrose, chairman of the Janesville his clty and had though some money has already been raised, it has been through the four children of a former marchurches and the whole city has not been covered in this way. For two days, January 15 and 16, Miss M. Kelly will be in this city and will talk on conditions of the near cast. The campaign will be run following firm the set was connected with their confer will be at Rose. Kill these talks.

Miss Kelly was connected with their CONFER WITH MAXOR

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these talks.

Miss Kelly was connected with the CONFER WITH MAYOR

University of Wisconsin for some time of the mercury at 50 degrees.

She then went to Asia and was the zero, the Rotary club's spetthe near cast helping the starving committee on skather rinks con Almost \$400 has been raised in the day of the Mayor T. F. Weish this churches up to date.

TWO MEN SHOT BY

POLICE WHILE ESCAPIT

In associated press.?

Dublin, Jan. 3—Two men who, cording to Dublin Castle, were all and killed by soldiers were a and killed by soldiers were a and killed by soldiers westerd while attempting to escape. The were David Tobin and Thomas Mighty, of Ballingarry, County Lime of the Janesville auto club soon after this return.



tion Rewarded for Faith-

Milton Junction. Father Roach is also well known in this city as he was paster of St. Many's church here for 15 Janesville felt like a budding spring flower whom the New Moar's with its mild balmy weather breezed along on southern zephyrs. One would almost expect baseball instead of trying to

Helped Bulld Parish.

"Father James" as he is popularly known due to the fact that for six years he served under his unce the in his promotion which was made by Most Reverend Archbishop Messmer D. D. Milwaukee.

Ordnined in '09 was in 1899 that Father McGin Archbishop Kotzer, now decouged. His first charge was at Westport. Dance county, where he remained for three years. He came to this city in 1902 as Eugene McGinnity where he remained for nine years, six of which were un-der the late Dean Eugene Reilly. In 1911 he wentro Milton Junction to take charge of the church which was established there.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Number company, called on the police department for help. The entire city was searched by police without result. It was reported by Allen that while making his round he was suddenly confronted by two men, one of whom flashed a gun. They asked him for the keys to the shed in which the cars are kept, he said. After some talk, Allen succeeded in getting away to notify the police, without giving up the keys.

TEEL BROKEN OFF.

One to the wheels on the car be-longing to L. D. Barker, 402 Fourth avenue was broken off Saturday when the car skidded on Academy street and struck the curb. Nobody was hurt and the breaking of the wheel was the only damage to the car. Mr. Barker was driving.

issue the first application rlage license for the year.

orney Davis is enroute for the west

** Edward Bladorn ... Vetard Eladorn, three week! of Mr. and Mrs. Edward! 1123 Grand avenue, passed 9:30 o'clock Saturday." He is survived by his parelwo sisters, Evelyn and Blanbry. ATTORNEY RECOVERS.

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Baldwins, Greenings, Starks.

trous.

Hito mourn his death, his which of callup and four children are: Mrs. Ernest E. Cook. L. O. Harvey. Mrs. Norder all of Los Angeles. Call. Gallup, Esconida, Call. SMp. lived in this city until 13 to when he moved to Des. Mot. and later to California. 3 Jumbo Lemons 10c. 3 large Grape Fruit 25c.

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Lodge News for Balmy

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY.

Springtime

Furs worn now are presented under the guise of being "summer furs" for surely no one is comfortable in mink, beaver or scal these days.

expect baseball instead of taying at skate along the dangerous rubber let fringing the open river. Ananias is having a great old time for the analysis and the state of the same to the sa

COUNTRY SCHOOLS

ing after the Christmas and New Year's vacation. The village schools in one or two instances will open to-

morrow enabling teachers to reach the schools after spending the New Year's and Sunday holidays at their

homes.
The high school in Milton Junction

remained open during the Christmas vacation, with the exception of four

days, to make up time lost due to the late opening of the school. Con-

atruction work provested beginning of the school at the usual time and

the school board there is striving to crowd in as many school days as nos-

County Agent R. T. Glasseo is expected to return later this week from Urbana, Ill., where he has been spending the holidays.

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5 8 oz. Bars

Superior Family

Soup 25c

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3 Nix Rub Soap Chips 25c

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Your grocer will sell you

Gebal Council No. 2, R. and S. M., will meet in stated assembly this evening at 7:30, in Masonic Temple: Work. Refreshments. Visiting com-Regular meeting of the Elks longe will be held Tuesday evening in the

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736, F. A. U., will be held Tues-day evening at Engles' hall. There will be installation of officers after which a dance will be held.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. meets in regular communication, 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. prothers welcome.

When the public schools of the ty open Wednesday morning for he first session after the Christmas

the first session after the Christmas vacation of two weeks, the pupils will find the buildings immaculately clean, all having undergone a thorough inspection during the yacation. The \$425 electric motor purchased from the Gazette by codes of the having a great old time for the annual race to see the first robin, the first spring flower and all he other harbingers of warm weather. Yesterday and today made it almost possible to don the "lights."

Bos Angeles, San Diego, and Frisco may rave about their climate, but right now Janosville can sound its own from on ideal weather. The ough Inspection and the tracked from the Gazette by order of the board of education at the last meeting, has been installed in the high school building for ventilating the rooms. The fresh air has heretofore been circulated by means of a steam engine, but when running on low pressure has proved insufficient.

A small room for the use of the teachers has been built at the Garnield school, and is expected will be completed when school opens. It cost \$235. wn horn on ideal weather. The reather man up in Medicine hat had a

IN SESSION AGAIN Marine te Water

Rates Increased Madison, Jan. 3.—A twenty per cent increase in water rates of the city water company of Marinette was authorized by the railroad commission today. Rates have remained unchanged for the past 32 years. Ten telephone companies were granted in the past of the pa reases in rates by the commission

Washington.—The next session of catholic charities will be held in Milwaukee. Sept. 20-24.

supports entirely a missionary in the when oreign field. The representative is Rev. J. H. Giffen who is located in South China. Yesterday the church members has an opportunity to hear

is again being introduced into the country by the Japanese.

The moving pictures included scenes. In Pekin and one containing the story of Samuel. The 23rd Psalm was read by the paster Rev. R. G. Piersen and Directored by steppes taken to repre-

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lation to the academy of 500 boys of which he is the head.

Last evening he spoke on the change going on in China at the pres-

ent time, much of which he ascribed to educational forces, brought to the people principally, by the churches Only 2 percent of the people can read and writer harsing, and that ignore and except them degraded and poverty stricken. The language with its thousands of characters has been most difficult to acquire, but a recent condensed version of writing script, has made a wonderful difference and; by its use, a working knowledge of the written language may be secured in a few weeks, he explained. The missionaries are not only tea the people to road, he said, but are educating its young people into a higher view point and leading ithe fight against liquor and opjum, which

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andellarrive in this city Tuesday morning, fill be held at the fill cemetery. Rev. Trinity church, will

official arollns Eaker will be reing the matron of

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Army body was piace until vault Hill: cometery until springarers were Thomas Gavorer Wheelock, Henry Reudler, W. C. Crony, and

W. H. Gallup

Whilup; former Janesville

reside, Dec. 20 at his home
ings; Calli, at the age of 80.

He pr six months with heart

Edward Bladorn

body was placed in

ful Service.

Rev. Father James, J. McGinnity, for the year's assistant pastor at St. Patick's church, this city, and for nine or Junction, has been appointed pastor of Holy Rosary church, one of the present and most fleurishing parishes a Milwaukee, Holeaves-his charge at St. Milkoukee, Holeaveshilton, Junction tomorrow to assume his duties in the Milwaukee church where he is to have two assistants.

Rev. Father R. G. Roach, who has been paster of Holy Rosary church is to take Fether McClimity's parish at

late Rean E. M. McGinnity, St. Patrick's church, has in his nine years at Milton Junction build up an envlable record. Going there when the Catho-Its church was first established he did much to build up and unity the parish. The present house or rectory and church are out of debt and under Father James' supervision, more than 19,000 has been raised toward building of the paster had be remained in the parish. During his stay in the village he made hosts of Catholic and just as many non-Catholic friends who rejoice

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John Crubaugh, 16, a resident of Saturday at his home, River street, after an Hinr weeks. He is survived if an and two children, John and this city. The funerald at 2 octock this aftern the residence. Sorvived if the control of the Miss Bessie Stoney, clark at the office of the county clerk, Howard L. Lee, was confined at her home to day with illness. Miss Stoney, how ever, deciares she will be on hand t issue the first application for a mar

> Grant W. Davis, Milton, attorney which he will use during investiga-tion of a litigation in California. At

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit, Jun. 3—Declaring he was not in full accord with some of the business policies contemplated by the company in the future. Frank I. Klingensmith today announced his resignation as vice president and treasurer of the Ford Motor company.

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in the city. A trial will convince.

"Looks that way," I answered. "He brought it on himself. What do you "I'd like to 'ear wot 'appened, if ou'd be so kind," he answered. Thereafter we might talk business."

"Thereafter we might talk business."

"Well, then" I said, your precious skipper and I met up there on the mole and he get shoved over the edge of the cliffs, and a good job, too. Now what's your business?".

The man nodded. "E was fulish to put back," said he, ignoring the last question. "That first night after we'd run out'e got turit," that there smoke in 'is mind and presently e' says to me: 'Bill,' says'e, 'I get an idee wo been 'ad.' 'Ow 'ad?'. I arks. 'That b—y smudge,' says's. 'If that 'ad been a patrol boat she'd hold on arfter us and nary sign o' smoke 'ave we seen since we up stick smoke 'ave we seen since we up stick and away.' 'The bloomin' h'island and away.' 'The bloomin' h'island was between, I says. 'Island 'ell,' says 'e, 'It there 'd been more smoke we would 'a seen it h'over the island once well away.'

"There was trewth in that and we would be identified wild be the state of the world well away.'

once well away."

"There was trewth in that and we dnally decided we'd been 'ad good and proper. But by that time we was a 'undred miles to loo'ard and the breeze light and bafflin'. We was another thirty hours raisin'. Trocadero and another twenty-four haulin' in on the place. Skipper says they corn't prove we tak no pearls. We was just prospectin', and 'e plans to sail right in as bold as brass. Then the wind fell flat and we slatted around until 'e couldn't starnd in no longer, so 'e 'as 'isself' set ashore, the boat "wytin' for 'im all night in a sorter grotto, like. 'E only meant to 'ave a look into the lagoon so w'en 'e dinn't show up us men knew 'e'd come to 'arm. So 'e's done in we'?" I answered, "and a good job, too."

"Well," said the Cookney, or whatever he was, "I corn't s'y 'ow I blime you. Skipper made it 'et for gou. 'E wasn't such a bad sort. 'Rest 'ls benes, s'y I."

"What's your game now?" I asked. 'He scratched his scrubby head. 'That's just we's 'ard to tell," Le answered. "Us lads ain't to blime. All we done was to obey orders. Best we can do now is, to style back to Samoa and report wot's 'appened. But we ain't seen no pay 'for months' and ain't like too, now, so it you want I this 'cre divin' gear you can 'ave 't, reasonable."

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"On that's all right, sir," he answered,
"You can give me a draft on your
bank or anythin' you like. 'ope I

bank or anythin' you like. 'ope I know a gentionan wen I see one.' lie appeared to hang in the wind a moment as though undecided and a bit embarrassed.

"Well, what is it?" I asked.

He shifted his feet and tightene i the piece of lacing which held up his main claim to consideration and respect. The four sweeps, in the boat were more or less festooned with sarongs, but Mister Mate had still his jacked Pinofore costume which appeared to have worked feithfully and peared to have worked faithfully and well.

well.

"I 'ardly feel I 'ave the right to arsk it, sir," said he, "but now that skinners garn us lads about it or adrift, like. Might be they'd arsk us to account for shipper and wot appened im. Skipper was in wrong and us worse and wot then? We done alius like 'e wished us to, and arsked no questions. 'E was a gentleman, too, though 'e m'y 'ave 'ad 'is faults, 'Twas drink as done it.' 'E liked 'is claws, did skipper

tleman, too, though 'e m'y 'ave 'ad 'is faults. 'Twas drink as done it 'E liked 'is glaws, did skipper cest 'is benes . . . Though no bline to you, sir. . "
"'Oh, get along with it," I interrupted. "What do you wart? A few lines from me to say that you didn't murder Drako and that he owes you

ilines from me to say that you didn't minder Drake and that he owes you your wages and that you are trying to collect from his estate?"

"That's t in a nutshell, sir," said this scrub, "Jest a line from you so that we lads won't be mistook. "You might s'y as tow to your own knowledge 'e met'with 'is un'appy end at your 'ands, you actin' always in self defense, or such."

"All right," I said. "We can talk about that later. Get out abourd now and see what you can do with now and see what you can do with something. ." I took him by the cibow and gave him a "little shake."

and felt him tauten under in grip, (bring more or less of a fool I missed that symptom), "and if you way you are not soing to lose anything by it. I'll go out and talk to them myself. A lot of them must know me because I've lugged them back and forth at times to dig."

"The color out abourd the hoat to

I beckoned to Charley Dollar. "I'm going out abcard the boat to see what I can do with these divers. We can make use of them, just now. In fact, we can make use of the whole outilt," I said, and gave the mate a shove toward the boat. "Get aboard and we'll go out and talk to your divers. There's sure to be some

and ain't like too, now, so it you want this 'ree divin' gear you can 'are 't 'reasonable."

"How about the pearls you've stolen?" I asked.

"Skipper must 'tve 'ad thêm in 'ts pocket," he answered. "Leastwise, I carn't find, 'em nowheres. It's bloomin's sire 'e 'ad 'em on 'im."

"Were there many?" I asked.

"I couldn't s'y, not 'avin' seen the oysters opened. To judge from the shell, though, I'd say there no b—y rear but the bed was rich. You got, as fortun' ere to your 'and, Cap'n."

I reflected for a moment, then scid; "See here, mate: Suppose I take over your diving gear, your two whale boats and your black gang? What have you got for the niggers," said he, "but I misdoibt they'd se'y You know what blacks is like. They made their contract with the skipper and now that 'e's done they'll want to be took back w're they kem from. But so, far as the boats and the gear goes you can 'ave that at wot you think is lair and, reasonable."

"Ideal coked rather dubious." "Well."

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"It is seen to be some in the stongest discovery in the serving period to the guest a nut cracker. When every one has a nut and a cracker, is you'nt her parents in parents in parents in parents in parents in parents in former and a small piece of paper on wheth she had for the niggers, said he, "but I misdoibt they'd se'y You know what blacks is like. They made their contract with the skipper and now that 'e's done they'll want to be took back w're they kem from. But so fur as the boats and the gear goes you can 'ave that at wot you think is lair and, reasonable."

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again with small dabs of glue.

Very recently held the position of Secretary of State.

(Yesterday: Wil-llam Thackeray, English author.)

I RESOLVE That during the coming year I shall not allow reself to "put things off" till the last minute, but I will do what is expected of the with properties. of me with promptness.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why is a beggar mending his clothes like a rich man?

(Answer to yesterday's: "What do we often catch yet never see?"—A passing remark.)

OLD MAN PUZZLE

You have to pay some people to be good, but Freshmen are good for occling.

I am a word of three letters signifying to spoil or injure. Transposed, but Freshmen are good for again, Lam part of the human frams. (Answer to yesterday's: Heroine.)

Resolutions "Sweet Revenge," thinks Calvin, the Young Hero, and then he Proceeds to Mess Things Up a Bit.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Mrs. Moore could tell from the look in Calvin Percival's eyes what he wanted her to say. He wanted her to fell mim that he might join the Jones boy in the potato roast. But Mrs. Moore was doubtful fon she knew right well that every time those two bays got together there would be trouble—every ringle time. If it wasn't Calvin Percival who came home with a idiscolored eye, or a bleeding nose (or both) it was the nose (or both) it wa Jones boy Tom Jones was his full

Then she thought of the sheet of resolutions Calvin had fust written— written without even a protest—and how he had said he would never dis-

now he had said he would never dis-obey her.

"All right, Calvin Percival." she said finally, "you may go, but mind, now, I don't want you to get into any trouble. If you do I'll have to send you to bed tonight without your supper. Remember your resolu-tions."

likely to make him sick. Inck hadn't acted then as though it didn't hurt. In fact, it had hurt so much and made him so mad that he had almost decided to run away from home and join the gipsies who were then camoding the hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he scooled through the hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was now waiting for his friend from he hadn't gone after all and was further purishment for his disobedience, not only not let him go to the big show but put him to tatching potato bugs instead. "If she bid of his he had finished Calvin had dived for the kitchen dour and shouted out to Tom to wait a minute. Thon he scooled through the house sourching for his outer clothing which he house searching for his outer clothing waiten him to the kitchen he usked his mother if she would give him a big ones and handed them, to three big ones and handed them, to three big ones and handed them, to the big ones and handed them to the with a polite—"Phank you," which surpoised Mrs. Moore, tore mady out to him to down the snow povered back porch in stable. "Mrs. Moore, watching the flying form of her son through the kitchen door window, sighed deeply, shook her head and turned to her haking. Calvin Percival was the would would miss hir."

Keturning to the kitchen down he with a polite—very polite—"Phank you," which surpoised Mrs. Moore, tore mady out to he had his mother if she would give him a boule of potatoes. Mrs. Moore, to mady my more wither big ones and handed them to help with the dough that a wild will have been dow

Maybe, she thought, she would

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I DIDN'T LIKE THA NWOT TAHT END

Gas Buggies-Wouldn't it be lovely if everyone kept their resolutions.

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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette The Biggest Little Paper in the World

> Cruel Dressmaker and cut half my lining out."

> QUESTION FOR DEBATE Resolved: That high school students should be allowed to choose each subject separately instead of a full course of study Aready outlined by the school,

> > GIRLHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Fred Westcott
The sea was wild; waves tossed up
over the deck, and the beat pitched from side to side. But the louder the waves roared and the shriller the wind sarrelised the letter the little Danish baby illed it.
This initiation into sea life when she was just two years old, played an important part in the future, life of Mrs. Faed Westeatt. Mrs. Fred Westerit.

Instead of staying nome while her
rusband made trips on his boat, she
went along and studied the mechan-

wind shrieked the letter the little

Young Lady—"Thank goodness ism of the boat. Mrs. Westcott is that fitting is over! The coat was almost finished and then she went as marine engineer.

Dinner Stories

Arithmetic, according to the avera. Atthmetic. according to the average small boy, was simply invented to give teachers a good excuse for punishing their unhappy pupils. And certainly, little Tommy Smith found it the unpleasantest feature of his young life.

"Now, Tommy Smith," said the school teacher one morning, during the usual hours of torture, "what is the half of eight?"

"Which way, teacher?" asked the youngster cautiously,
"Which way!" replied the astonis nour t, bu

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Jack said that was nothing, it did not hurt when a fellow was used to it as he was, and that if he had been in Tom's place he wouldn't be home

From this you can see what sort of a boy Jack was, Billy Whiskers, who was standing

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come back." He got some consolation out of imagining how much they would miss him.

While he was planning this revenge, Tom was talking as fast as he could and his stories were all the time getting bigger and bigger. By that time he said that the elephant was as big as the corn barn, that the giraffe was as tall as the old oak, that the boaconstructor could swallow Jeff, the hired man—he wished in his heart he would, for Jeff had told his father that Tom had made a mighty poor he would, for Jeff had told his father that Tom had made a mighty poor job of hoding corn the day before—that there were bears and tigers, llons and hyenns, wolves and wildcats, ostriches and agles, and eyerything else. He then began to talk about, clowns and bequitful lady horseback ridors, 'Arabian steeds and the wonderful doings' of the trapeze performers.

All the time Billy Whishers was listening with might and main. 'He had never in all his youthful life been toly circuis, didn't know what it was, hadn't even heard of such a

been toke circus, didn't know what it was, hadn't even heard of such a thing before.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Gounty Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and-for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said county, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Tollef A. Tollefson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of January lide, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the day law entitled thereto, and for the day and county deceased. are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable

the Inheritance 1-44, 1984 in said Estate.

Dated December 18, 1920.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probate. E. H. Paterson, Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
C. H. Pitt, Plaintiff,

C. H. Fitt. Vs. Plaintit,
Richard Cary, J. E. Hume, H. Janes,
Humphrey Janes, William Janes,
Hiram Janes, Andrew J. Utter, Horatio Teetshorn, Della E. Medbury,
Susannah Cary, Ephraim Cary,
Abraham J. Cary, Meivin, Cary, Henjamin F. Cary, Lydia S. Osborn,
Lydia S. Cary, Louisa Johnson,
Lovesa J. Cary, Lovesa J. Wilcox, all unknown heirs, deviscos, and legrates of Richard M.
Cary, deceased, and Rosewell Cary,
deceased, Elijah Janes, (Hram
Janes, and Williams Janes, adminjanes, deceased), the unknown

istrators of Escale or manyone, Janes, deceased), the unknown wives of all of the above named persons. All unknowns thems, devisces, logatees, administrators and assigns of the above named persons and generally all persons, whom and generally all persons, whom it may concern.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the days as a service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your-failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compiaint.

This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land hereinafter designated and is larged to extend the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land sections affects the control of the land hereinafter designated and is brought to extablish the title of the land section in the County of the land large and the land and is a large and the land large and large and

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The verified complaint in this action is on flie in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Reck County, Wisconsin.

Johnsen and Rogers,

P. O. Address: Whitewater, Wisconsin to each and all of the decembarts or other persons designated in the caption hereof, Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court for the appointment of a Guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action concerns, and for whom a Guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

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GRAIN -

Chleago Review.

Chicago, Jam. 3.—Wheat prices showed considerable strength today, largely as a result of huying on the part of houses with seaboard connections. March delivery touched the highest level since ceriy in December. Bulls made much of the fact that expert demand has been above expectations of into and that there were signs of improved milling demand. Onening quotations, which ranged from 42 off to 142 advance, with March \$1.63½ to \$1.70 and May \$1.63½ @1.64½, were followed by a \$1.63½ @1.64½, were followed by a \$1.50½ to \$1.70 and the passignt the war finance act over the passident's veto counted as an additional price of the senate in passing the war finance act over the possident's veto counted as an additional bullish factor. The close was strong, 7½ @0c higher, with March \$1.62% and \$1.70½ and \$1.7 passing its war manee her over the passident's veto counted as an additional bullish factor. The close was strong, 74 Gec higher, with March \$1.76 % 01,76 %, and May \$1.71 % @ 1.71%;
Corn hardened with wheat. After opening %c off to %c advance, including May at 74% 074%c, the market cased a little and then scored a moderate gain. erate gain, Cars were firm with other cereals, starting unchanged to \$1c higher, May 19 ½ 全40 sc, and after a slight setback rising well above initial figures. Provisions ascended with hogs and 1.87.
, Corn: No. 2 mixed 70@704; No. 3.
yellow 63@71.
Outs: No. 2 white 48@48M; No. 3
white 47@48.
Rve: No. 2 1.58@1.604

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Rye: No. 2, 1.58@1.60%.
Barley: 70@85.
Timothy seed: 5.50@6.50.
Clover seed: 15.00@22.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Land: 12.80.
Ribs: 10.75@12.00.
Chiengo Table. Chicago, Jan. 3 Open H Open WHEAT— Mar. 1.6814 May 1.5814 High Low 1.75 五 .74.1<u>亿</u> .77% .49 % .47% 23.50 23.50 23.95

12.75- 12.95 13.45 13.55 12.75 j 13.40 Milwaukce, Jan. 3.—Wh forthern , 1.75@1.85; No.

Milwaukee, lan. 3.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.70@1.85; No. 2 northern 1.70@1.85; No. 2 northern Corn; No. 3 yellow 70; No. 3 white 63; No. 3 mixed 68% 205.
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White 47% 207%; No. 4 white 45 206%.
Earley: Mailing 75@92; Wls. 70@92; Iced and rejected 55@72.
Hay: Unchanged; choice timothy 25.50@26.09; No. 1. 24.00@25.00.
Mincapolis, Jan. 1.—Wheat: Recolpts 454-cars, compared with 415. Cars 2 year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.83% 20.86%; March 1.73%; May 1.70%.

.70%. Copn: No. 3 yellow 63@64. Oats: No. 3 yellow 63@64. Darley: 54@77. Rye: No. 2, 1.58@1.59. Flax: No. 1, 2.05½@2.06½.

LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 200; steady; calves 100;

Cattle: 200; stendy; calves 100; steady.
Sheep: 100; steady; choice spring lainbs 10.25@10.60; fair to good 9.5030; 10.00; cull lambs 6.00@7.50; ewes heavy 3.25@3.50; light 3.50@4.00.
South St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Cattle: South St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Cattle: 2.800; killing classes mostly strong to 25c higher; no good or choice beef steers here, considerable number of short ted medium grades 8.00@8.50; few-up to 3.00; considerable number of short ted medium grades 8.00@8.50; few-up to 3.00; considerable number of short ted medium grades 8.00@8.50; few-up to 3.00; considerable number of short ted medium grades 8.00@8.50; few-up to 7.50; canners 3.00 @4.00; veal calves steady; top 10.00; stockers and feeders steady; domand very ight...

Hogs: 7.100: market 35@40c higher than Friday; range 8.30@9.10; bulk I 8.30@2.00; pigs and light lights mostly 0.00@9.86.
Sheep: 1,306; lambs opening 50@75c lower; carly top 10.00; ewes 25c lower; top 4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Jan. 3.—Potatoes: Steady: receipts 64 cars; northern white sacked 1.50@1.60 cwt; bulk 1.60@1.70.

Butter: Higher: creamery extras 54 4: standards 47 44.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 2.128 cases; firsts 60@604; ordinary firsts 52@67; refrigerator firsts 56@57;; refrigerator extras 57 4 @68 44.

Poultry—ulive: Lower: fowls 23@28; springs 25; turkeys 40.

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Minneapolls: Jan. 3.—Flour: Unchanged to 30c higher; in carload lots, family patents, quoted at \$9.40@10.00 a barrel in 98 pound cotton. sacks. Shipments 61.910 barrels.

Eran: 26@27.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 3.—Stocks were freely supplied during today's market session, but the abrupt reaction was occasioned mainly-by the sharp break in Atlantic Gulf Issues, the common failing 6 and the preferred 4 points, both new low records. Concurrent weakness was shown by United Fruit, Baldwin, Mexican and Pan-American petroleums. Studebaker, American Woolen, and American Sugar, which lost 1 to 2 points. Rails suffered to the same extent, but a few closely held shares, namely General Asphalt, American Tobacco, and Hide and Leather preferred were strong. By moon Atlantic Cult railied 3 points, but recoveries, elsewhere were less substantial. Call money opened at 7 per cent and exchange on Lendon was strong.

On the stock exchange the New

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cided readjustment of prices in the active final hour, although rails were not especially responsive." The closling was firm.

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Liberty Honds:

New York, Jan. 3.—348.91.10; first 488.5.00 bid; second 48.85.40; first 44.85.70; second 44.8 85.24; third 44.88.20; fourth 44.881.50; Victory 34.895.80; Victory 44.895.88.

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(Ry Gazetic Correspondent.)

Avalon—Mrs. E. Voltz shopped in Chicago last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Chicago last week.—Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean attended a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Janesville,—Elizabeth Teinden Spent, Sunday at the A. Dodge home.—Neva Ward and Margaret Irish were Christmas guests at the homes of their perents here.—Leah Voltz left Saturday to spend the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Chicago.—Leon Dodge has fully receivered from his recent illenses,—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbordt and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean were guests at a dinner part at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fiorin Tuesday.—Walter Pleuskie, who attends the University of Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas bolidays with his nurents. of Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pleskie.—Miss Inez Arnoid, a former teacher here, attended the Christmas exercises. Thursday evening.—Mrs. Mayme Hurt is slowly recovering from a severe illness at the home of her father in Eliny.—Mrs. 2nd Mrs. For Parking Elroy.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruby in Elroy.—Mf. and Mrs. Roy Ruby. Chicago, are visiting here.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Clapper spent Sunday in Delavan.—Mrs. E. C. Ransom received word of the death of her father, William Taylor, at the home of his son, Wallee, Cherryville, Kan. The funeral was held at Whitewater Monday, with interment at Lagrange.—Miss Alice Murray spent Sunday with Miss Neva Ward.

Henry Sprague, C nductor Is Buried in Milton Tues.

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton—The body of the late.
Henry Sprague, passenger conductor on the St. Paul rond, who died while on duty, was brought here, his boyhood home. Tuesday, for interment beside his parents, who were amons the earliest settlers of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, Knouts, Ind., are visiting Milton relatives.—Mrs. Martin Nelson, Walworth, is visiting relatives are —Prof. Howard.

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Mr. Martin Nelson, Walworth, is visiting relatives here.—Prof. Howard celebrated their sixty-second wedding liting relatives here.—Prof. Howard celebrated their sixty-second wedding liting relatives here.—Prof. Howard his holday vacation with his home folks.—Frof. L. H. Stringer and wife have been visiting Chicago friends.—Kings Daughters meet Monday at the home of Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey.—Mrs. Roy Harris, Carrier Mills, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Peters and Daughters meet Monday at the home of Luke Peters, Beloit, Christian and Mrs. B. L. Jeffrey.—Mrs. Roy Harris, Carrier Mills, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lealia, were guests at the home of Luke Peters, Beloit, Christians.—Mrs. St. Louis, is also a guest there.—Attorney A. E. Gary, Parenton, spent the Louis with Milton friends.—Mrs. John Christman Josephine Clarke, matron of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, spent the Cart. times vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Wells.—Miss Stephnia Daland, Racine, was a holiday visitor at home.—Miss Ruth Inglis, Pardeeville, is at the home of her parents.—F. F. Burdick, of the Cabinet company is in Washington and New York on a business trip. The factor is swarmed with orders.—Annual dinner at the S. D. B. church Sunday.—Rrv. J. P. Hanson, Green Bay, is a visitor at N. P. Nelson's.—Miss Ellen Hill, Chi-ca——1s enjoying her holiday vaca——1s enjoying her holiday is the holiday in the h home.—Miss Ruth Inglis, Pardeevile, is at the home of her parents.—F. F. Burdick, of the Cabinet company is in Washington and New York on a business trip. The factory is swarmed with orders.—Annual dinner at the S. D. B. church Sunday.—Rev. J. P. Hanson, Green Bay, is a visitor at N. F. Nelson's,—Miss Ellen Hill, Chicage. Is enjoying her holiday vacation at the home of her parents.—Scrukce Star Legion meets with Mrs. G. L. Shumway Tuesday afternoon.—Charence Davis, who lost his wife recently at North Lou, Neb., when they were enroute to the Pacific coast, is arain a resident here.—Miss Mabel Dunn, who is in the employ of Carson, Plerie & Scott, Chicago, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmeer and children spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Avadon.—Miss Florence Latta has recovered from an filizes and is able to be

Mrs. E. J. Dodge Dies

at Home in Brodhead [By Gazetre Correspondent.] Brodhead—Mrs. E. J./Dodge passed way at her homo here Wesnesday morning, after an illness of several months.

Brooklyn Wins
The Brooklyn basket ball team
went to Juda Wednesday night and defeated the line house, 47-16.

Personal defeated the Juda team at the opera-

Harry Doolittle. Stoughton, is here for a few days' stay, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and family.—The social dance and supper given by Pearl lodge, No. 84, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening at the opera house, was a splendid success—Supper was served in Castle hall by the Pythian Sisters.—Attorney Rodney Baxter, Detroit, returned last week after a visit here.—Willard Fraser, Davis Junction, is visiting his cousins, George and Allen Fraser.

IBY Greatte Correspondent.

Miss Grace Mayous spent Thursday with Janesville friends.—Miss Goldie Hofmeister of Juda, visited Miss Baumann and returned home Thursday.—William Stackpole went to Milwaukee, Thursday-to have an operation on his eyes for the removal of catarracts.—Mrs. L. V. Dodge visated her son, Edwin, at the hospital in Janesville, Thursday.—Harry Doolittle of Stoughton, is spending a few days in Brodhead with relatives.—Mesdames James Boyles and Ell Frisble of Juda, visited in Brodhead, Thursday.—Mrs. D. C. Collins and Miss Collins were possengers to Milwaukee, Thursday Mr. —and Mrs. L. E. Ward were visitors in Monroe, Thursday.—Mrs. J. W. Wilwine is the guest of Milwaukee friends.—Lioyd Broyvogel was a business visitor in Madison, Thursday.—Miss Allce Wall is-visiting—Albany—friends.—L. A. Swartz agent Thursday in Monroe.—White Mrs. H. C. Collins and William and will go to Minneapolis.—In Madison, Thursday.—Miss Allce Wall is-visiting—Albany—friends.—L. A. Swartz agent Thursday in Monroe.—White Mater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Swartz agent Thursday in Monroe.—White Mater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Swartz agent Thursday in Monroe.—White Mater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Swartz agent Thursday in Monroe.—Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wh fBy Gazette Cerrespondent.]
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Coldie Hofmeister of Juda, visited is visiting - Albany Irlends:-L. A. Swartz spent Thursday in Monroe. Mrs. A. Sennet was in Janesville, Thursday.—Mrs. G. W. Agnew and Miss Ruth Luchsinger were Janes-ville visitors, Thursday.

WALWORTH WALLY OKTH

IBy Gazette Correspondent!

Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. GilmoreFiterost are planning to go south
soon.—Mrs. Frank Stupfell has returned from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Stam, Williams Bay.—
Miss Delitte. McElwoin has accepted
a position in third and courth grade i position in third and fourth grade a position in third and fourth grace work in the Darlen-school and will begin work Tucsday.—Paul Polzin and two children have moved into the and Miss Marion Miller of Alden were married Saturday of last week.—Fred Simmons and Miss Moran were married significant to the East Side school and teaches manual training in the somewhat more. While the northern leaf is leafy of good texture, and of the type that should make fancy bind and this week.—Walter Burr and of the type that should make fancy bind are require careful handling to require careful handling to require careful handling to replie to fexcess moisture; it will still have plenty gum to give it the clasticity desired.

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Juda—Miss Lena Williams is visit-ig at Kinyon's —Mr. and Mrs. Juda—Miss Lenn Williams is visiting at Kinyon's.—Mr. and Mrs. George Pinnow are happy over the arrival of a daughter.—Miss Joyce Grenzow was operated on for tonsile at the Deaconess hospital.—Mrs.Gerald Collins, Monroe, was called here by the Illness of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Hall.—Mrs. J. W. Roderick was a Brodhead visitor Monday.—Miss Marguerite. Thorderson, Chicage, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson—Clifford Hintzman was the guest of Clifford Hintzman was the guest of

Exercises Held on Monday

(By) Gazette Correspondent) Clinton—The Danish congregation held their Christmas exercises at the church Monday evening. Their was a well laden tree for the children, and they presented their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Madicussen, with a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee quietly celebrated their sixty-second wedding

-Miss Clorence Latta has recovered from an filness and is able to be about—Mrs. C. Hartshorn and famility, Janesville, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite—Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Anderson and sor, Wilmette, Ill., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byror Snyder, during the holidays.—Mr. Mrs. William Hughes had as their Christmas guests the following from out of fown: Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Man-ley, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Neu-pert, Delevan; her father, Mr. Van Valzah, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons and two sons,—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley returned to their, home in Danville Thursday.—Mrs. Henry Mochlenpah pah and daughter, Marion, visited in Chicago Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Millier returned to their home in Appleton Wednesday, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Biskern.—Mrs. Warren Latta entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Covers were laid for 18. An out of town guest was his brother, O. H. Scott, Aldrich, Mina.—Miss Ernestine Uchling cutertained the following Miss. The Cleaks Horse She

" [By Gazette Correspondent.] Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. fl. Humphrey are spending a few days In Chicago.-Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham were called to Madison by the death of their little grandson. The child was 2 years old and the son of Mr. was 2 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham. The funeral was on Monday, with burful at Deer-field.—Miss Nell Wrightman, Richland Center, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Dixon and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey.—Mr. and Mrs. Easton Johnson gave a dinner party Friday night.—Miss Sarah Conroy, Janesville, spent Christmas in Whitewater with her grandmother.—Mr. and Mrs. Hoyum and two children have moved into the Jacobs house on Whiton street, which ing relatives at Oak Park, Ill.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon.—Mrs. Emon. Weeks re-urned to her home in Dundee, Ill. Sharon.—Mrs. Emon weeks returned to her home in Dundee, Ill., Wednesday after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Kelhoefer.—Mrs. Clifford Newman of Harvard is spending severel days in town.—Mrz. Harvey Hutchinson returned Wednesday from a visit in Harvard with reintives.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stupfell returned Wednesday from a weeks visit in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. I. Weaver.—Mrs. Louise Kizer of Milwaukee is spending the week at the Jacob Kelhoer home.—Mrs. R. B. Rector went to Harvard Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Blakely and husband. W. C. Dean of Madison' was in town Wednesday in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League.—The Ladd family moved Widnesday in the south part of town.—Dr. Fred Leesen of Beloit, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. A: W. Salisbury.—And days the Deachy seturned Wedday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sallsbury and daughter Dorothy returned Wed-nesday from a visit with their son, Harold and family in Iowa.

celved word of the death of her father, William Taylor, at the home of his son, Wallee, Cherryville, Kan. The funeral was held at Whitewater horder, with his son, well the Christmas was the guest of his son, Wallee, Cherryville, Kan. The funeral was held at Whitewater horder, with his Neva Ward.

ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany—Miss Seneva Dahl, Madison,—The forces academy closed Friday, Da., 24. for a two weeks' vacation. A Christmas program was given for the mothers—Mr. and Mrs. John Furset's spent. Monday evening. Several Mrs. Saw Welson,—The Crystale horder, who attend Whitewater normal character for a two weeks' vacation. A Christmas program was given for the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sam Molson—The home of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Furset's pent. Monday evening. A large crowd was present to missible here last week—Mrs. Josephine Miller returned to here home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wiss Hilde Haakenson, Sa—Miss Hade Amunda a senior of Stoughton high school, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A most appalling and useless waste of all with home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Light Tuesday, the occasion of her home with her parents, Mr. and Lig

All Stars Win Two Games--Conference Basketball Opens

TRIM DELAVAN BY BRINGING UP FATHER 37 TO 23 FRIDAY

for the deaf and dumb Friday by the score of 37 to 23, the Janesville Al's Stars continued on the path of vic-tory Saturday when they trimmed the

Fulton team 19 to 14.

Both games were played away from Janesville. The Stars play Woodstock next Saturday night.

Playing in the Delayan school court, the Janesville team found that the deaf mutes had improved 100 per cent over their showing achiest the

cent over their showing against the bigh school here. Their defense was decidedly strong against the Stars and it was only after short, snappy team work, with quiek shooting, that ena-Bick Heavy Scorer.

Only one long shot was made during the game when Driscoll, standing, three-fourths the length of the long court, took a lucky chance and rung one of the lengest shots over made on the Dolavan court. "Bevo" Bick was ning up seven field goals, followed closely by Driscoll, who caged five Fulleman scored four. The score at end of the first half was 15 to

In the game in Fulton, the guarding of the village team gave the Stars considerable trouble in the small court. Driscoll was taken out of the game, being off form in shooting, and "Anderson substituted.' In the

first half of the score slood 9 to 4 in favor of the Janesville team. In the last half the Fulton five, could not stop either Bick or Fulle-Fulton played better offensive hall in the last half. With five minutes to play the score stood 15 to 14. Fulleman broke the threatened the Both teams were "Enged out" by hard playing on the small court. Both the Fulton and Delavan teams

in Janesville against the

Bick f. K. Sayre
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Baskots—Bick, 5; Fulleman, 2; Anderson, 1; Graf, 1; Peack, 3; Fessen-

Free throws—Grades:
; Sayre, 0 out of 2.
Fouls—Peack, 3; Fessenden, 2; Elck,

Substitution-Driscoll for Anderson.

GAME IS DEPLETED

Three weeks after the season opened they were more difficult slated as second string center ma-

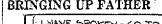
the thielets and underbrush for the open fields where it was harder to trout them out into the open. Right now hunters claim rabbilis are one to the open are not the open. Right now hunters claim rabbilis are one that the same was a certainly handed treat by Janesville when they seen a company to the company of the comp around here is bringing from \$3 to \$8 on the market. Not more than cight years ago 25 cents was a good price. Mink now bring from \$10 to \$18 for a prime pelt where a few years back \$6 was considered a top price for a spring pelt, considered the best because of the fine growth of guard hairs.

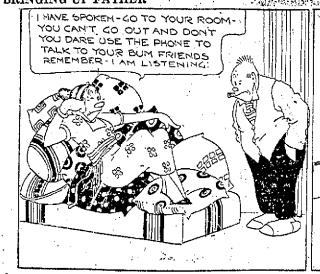
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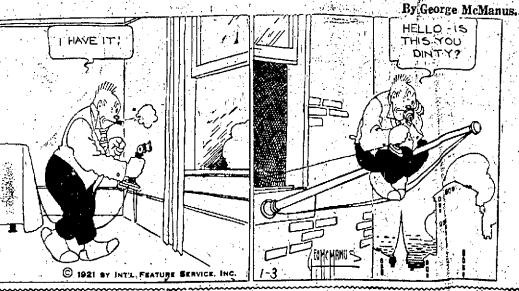
Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 4.—Basketball practice at the University of Iowa is in full swing, but prospects for the approaching season are not bright Finlayson, center on last year's team, is recovering from an operation, but Story on Teams' Chances

The stellar performers to return to the Hawkeye court are Aubrey Devine, the spectacular gridinon quarter: Captain Kaufman, another football star; and Shimek, an Iowa City base-









quintet enters its conference scaso against Northwestern tonight a

Cullen IS.

Baskets—Bick, 7; Driscoll, 5; Fulleman, 4; Graf, 2; Moens, 4; Goff, 3; Free throws—Driscoll, 1 out of 3; Moens, 5 out of 6; Bick and Fulleman missed two each.

Driscoll and Fulleman alternating at center.

Fouls—Fulleman, 3; Driscoll, 2; Bick, 1; Goff, 2; Thompson, 2; Evans, 2; Drews, 1.

Referce, Steinke, Timers, Anderson, Neesam.

Game at Fulton.

Ten schools will be center d on the Wisconsin team, who meet their first official test of the year.

There is a feeling of uneasiness among coming opponents of the Eaggers over possibilities of the team that has been developed by Coach Meanwell from practically intended material. Tonight's contest is expected to show up the team in regular form, with better possibilities for judging its future prospects where reciconing with the more formidated conference teams is at ormidas o conferenco team: Is a

Five Victories
Five preliminary games have been tallied up as victories for Wisconsin.
While not entirely satisfied with the showing made by his men, Coach Meanwell feels that their general Alcanwell feels that their general performance has been all that could be expected atithis time. Marquette University and South Dakota college both gave the Badgers at hard run.

Northwestern comes as one of the weaken conference teams, and Wisconsin is confident of victure Passions in the constant of the constant of

This failure to score big leads in the preliminary games due to poor banket shooting has been the great Badger weakness. There was a lack of aggressiveness displayed during the South Dakota contest, which it is thought will be lacking when the team goes into action against conference fives.

Wisconsin's quintet entering its official season tenient would not be

official season tenight would not be recognized as the five that started the season. Coach Meanwell has completely altered the line-up since the early games and has finally set-tled on a team that earlier in the year could not have been predicted.

Shifts Team
Taylor at forward, captain of the team, and Ceaser at guard, are the two men who have held their positions throughout the season.

Tebell and Ceaser are definitely settled at the guard position. Tebell has showed up well in his work since

BUCK MARRIAGE LINE Chicago, Jan. 3.--"Pete" Stinch-omb, All-American star and brilliant sound. All-American star and offliant hair back with the Ohlo State University football eleven, is to be married soon. Stinchoomb announced his engagement to Miss Anne Jane Sammers of Columb , while enroute to Pasadena, Cal., for the intersectional game with Call Court New York. is recovering from an objective service will keep him bis hospital experience will keep him out of the game a long time. It is gagement to Miss Anne on gagement to Miss Anne on gagement to Miss Anne on the control of the material, out with California New Year's Day. Miss is medicare. Several of the supposedix is medicare. Several of the supposedix best men have never been tried under the Onio colors. The date for the wedding will be set when the squad returns.

Homer Baker to Direct Athletics in Panama Zone

Janesville Youths Make Star Backs at Marquette 'Varsity

are marking headliners on the foot-ball field of the Milwaukee school. Both played on the J. H. S. and are now backfield stars for Marquette.

Tommy Cronin is playing a half for the Marquette school. The Marquette school of the Milwaukee school. The market school of the Marquette. Tommy Cronin is playing a half for the Marquette school. The Marquette school of the Marquette school. The Marquette school of the Marquette school of the school of the



attracted attention in every game he

Cronin is a flashy, fleet and plunging back full of Irish fight. Tommy gained fame for his ability to skirt the ends for long gains. He scored Marqueite's second touchdown against Wabash by intercepting a pass and crossing the goal line after spectrular 45 yeard run. This is Marquette, where he is a student of law, and much is expected of him next year. This Janesville youth is also on the Marquette basketball

Robert Kenning.



ROBERT KENNING

liana tackie played in the Wabash dine. Battling with the Terceity of a tiger and the strength of an ox,

STRONG HOCKEY TEAM KANSAS HURLING BUD

tain of the team last year, is back in school, and will be a leader on the squad again this year.

G. G. Grieve of Madison, J. L. Murdock of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and C. E. Rieck of Chicago, are the other three experienced players available. All of the men have had training together and are expected to develop into a strong combination.

Heavy Schedule.

Games have been scheduled with the Michigan Agricultural College, the Illchigan School of Mires, Notre Dame and St. Johns Military acad-Dame and St. Johns Military acad-

Dame and St. Johns Military academy. When other conference schools authorize intercollegiate competition in hockey. Wisconsin plans to arrange games with them.

The hockey rink this year will be built on the lower campus of the University instead of being placed on Lake Mendota. The athletic department believes that an artificial rink can be kept in better condition than the lake lee, and by using the than the lake ice, and by using the lower campus, it will be possible to reserve the rink for exclusive use of the players, rather than to have it crowded with students.

Manitowoe.—The shinbuilding cor-poration will continue operations all winter, employing 1,200 to 1,500 men. A contract from the Sand & Gravel company of Chicago for construction of a large sand steamer was obtained.

PASSENGER ~~RVICE

MAY BLOOM WITH SOX

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—Twenty-one games won and four lost during the 1920 season with semi-professional baseball clubs at Lynch and Cynthiana, Ky., was the record of Stanley M. (Bud) King, who for four years held unefficial title of champion high school pitcher of Kentucky and who has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox for the 1921 season. King's addition to the list of youngsters to be tried out by the Chicago club was brought about through Hervs McClellan, third baseman, who played with Cynthiana after the close of the American league season. Two of the games lost were won by the Louisville American Asso-

season. Two of the games lost were won by the Louisville American Asso-

won by the Louisville American haso-clation team;
King is 20 years old. He weighs 150
Winds and pitches with his right arm,
but has no set style of delivery, using
overhand, underhand and side arm deiveries with equal facility. He has good fast fall, critics declare, and a a good fast fall, critics declare, and a tantallying slow outcurve.

King played with the Lexington high school team of 1915 to 1919.

This team twice tried for the championship of Kontucky with the Boys High School of Louisville and twice

High School of Louisville and twice was nosed out by the same team, King won most of his games.

Last year King played semi-professional baseball with various Lexing ton teams. This year he started the season with Lynch, Ky, but early in the fall switched to Cynthiana where WCC'ellen played third hear. Standar McClellan played third base: Stanley Reese, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, played first and Charles Robrer, a pitcher from the Chio State

who signed with the Philadelphia Na-tional League team, was the other pitcher for Cynthiana. Green Bay .- A mandamus suit has been brought against the board of education and school members of Green Bay to prevent enforcing the order forbldding any child entering school without having been vaccin-ated as a precaution against smell pex

League, played short. Roger Mitchell.

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PINK MITCHELL WINS BOUT WITH O'KEEFE PURDUE MUST DEVELOP

Pinkey Mitchell, the Milwaukce ightweight, won the popular decision in ten rounds of fast milling in Ward Lambert, at Purdue University Milwaukee on Saturday. Mitchell is confronted with the task of developing two forwards and a center for fourth rounds and had things his own way all the route.

in a sponge.
In Green Bay Jimmy Nuss knock-

THREE FOR BASKETBALL

fourth rounds and had things his own way all the route.

Charley White, Chicago light weight, beat Young Webb in every round of their ten round match in Dayton Saturday.

Mel Coogan, New York, won a popular verdict over Charley O'Connell. Cleveland, in ten rounds in hell. Cleveland, in ten rounds in pell. Cleveland, in ten rounds in plitsburg on Saturday.

Pittsburg on Saturday.

The Boiler Makers page 1 and Coffin who filled the position of the Lawrence and the squad.

Since the close of the football season Swith the Saturday of the Sa

nell. Cleveland, in ten rounds to dates for the Varsity quinter and dates tion.
Purdue's schedule includes games

ed out Archie Meissner in six rounds.

Willie Meehan, the 'Frisco heavyweight, lost on a foul in ten rounds
to "Wild Bill" Reed at Phonenix
Aris,
Eddie McGoorty fought one more
bout when he went 10 rounds to a land Illineis.

Purdue's schedule, 'includes games
with six of the Western Conference
teams, with Notre Dame and with sevteral Indiana colleges. The 'BE' Ten'
teams to be played are Northwestern,
Ohio State, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa

BELOIT TEAL LOSES

TO LAWREIGE LUNCH

By a wide margi of 148 bins, the Lawrence Lunch deated. Missners' Beloit bowling teast the West Side alleys, on Sundays The Janesville bowlers copped all acc games.

Messick hit the life mark when he toppled over 238 after first game. The high score forms e game was with the Lawrence lanch, when they rolled 862 in the largement was defense of the Janesville towas 2827.

The scores follows:

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OHIO'S LOSS SHOWS

FAR WEST ELEVENS

EQUAL OF EASTERN

That was the fate of Ohio State when they went down to defeat by

the score of 28 to 0 in the great game played with California in Pasadena, Saturday. The score indi-cates more than words just how far a the prune pickers had it over Ohio

The California team, expected to be power line plungers, sprang a diversified attack, scornig on extra-

The best team won,

16,156 202—506

28,168 170—541

Ohioans bruised and battered from the hard and sure tackling of the native sons.

28,207 190—635

Center college from Danville, Ky, over ran the Texas Christian university by the score of 63 to 7 in an active in Forth Worth. 14151 197-497 The Texas eleven never had the bal

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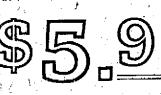
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